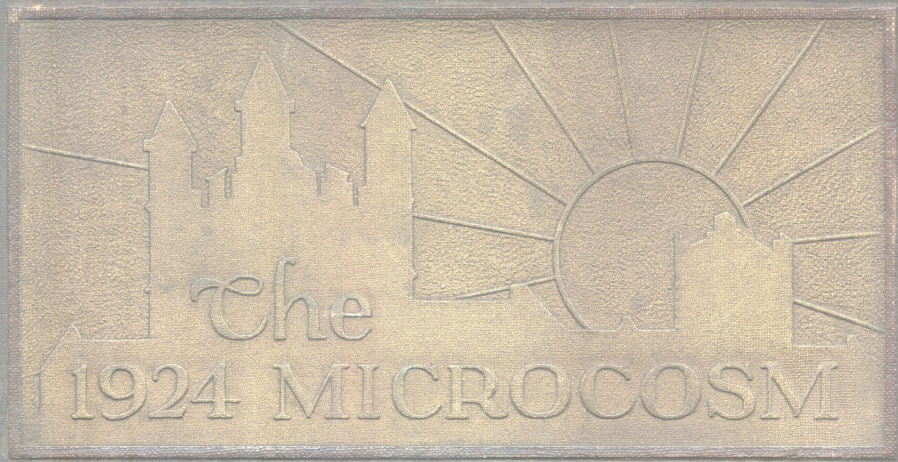
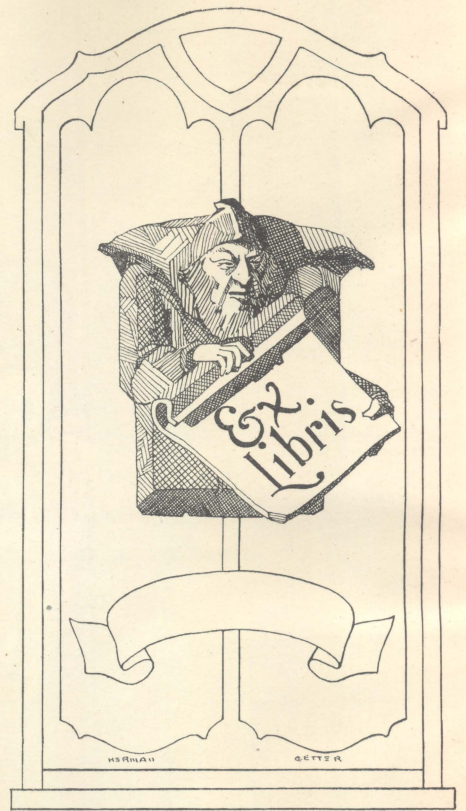






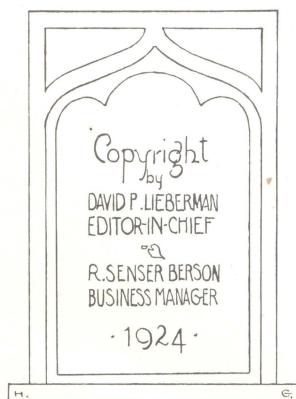


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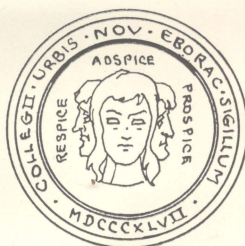
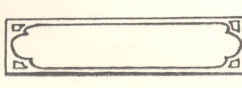
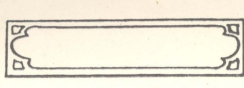
MICROCOSM



FRONTISPIECE



M I C R O C O S M



THE COLLEGE
of the
CITY OF NEW YORK

VOLUME LXII

MCMXXIV

H.



G.



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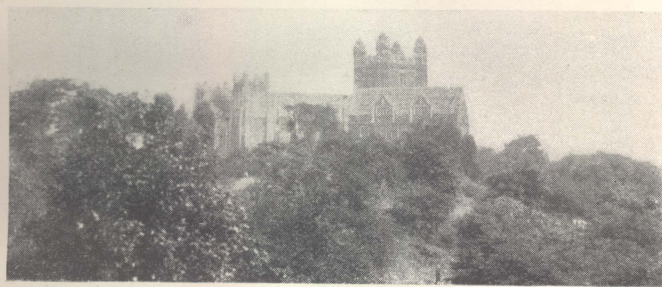
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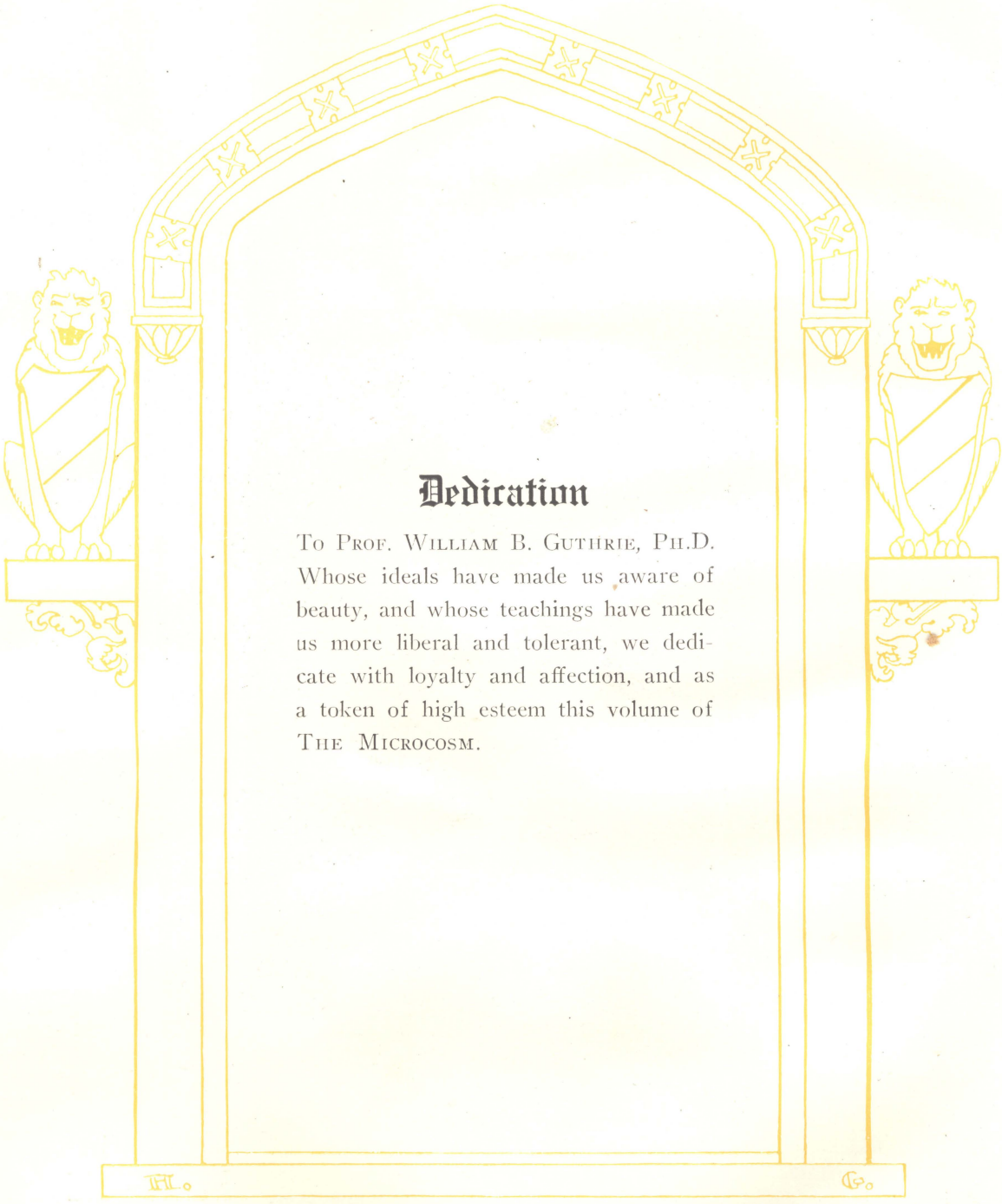
Foreword

As the poet who molds his heart's desires into melodious words, and thinks of the dim, uncertain picture; as the sculptor who releases imprisoned beauty from dumb stone, and wishes, too, that posterity may praise his handiwork; and as the composer who charms with his heavenly harmony, and hopes to live in the remembrance of future generations; so have we, enthusiastically and willingly toiled to make this number of THE MICROCOSM a record of those achievements and activities closest to the hearts of all City College Men.

THE EDITORS.

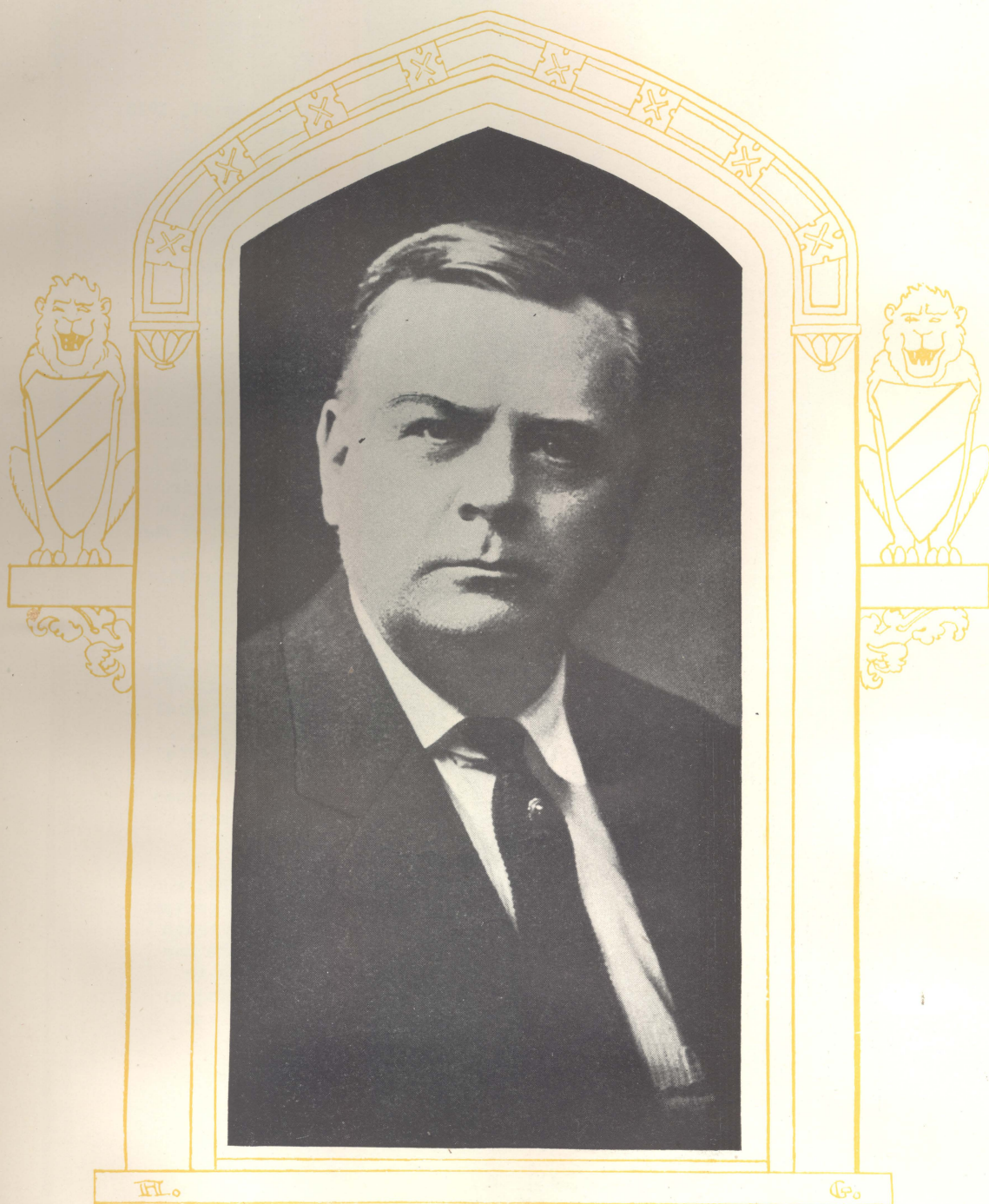
H.

G.



Dedication

TO PROF. WILLIAM B. GUTHRIE, PH.D.
Whose ideals have made us aware of
beauty, and whose teachings have made
us more liberal and tolerant, we dedi-
cate with loyalty and affection, and as
a token of high esteem this volume of
THE MICROCOSM.



The College of the City of New York
Office of the President

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE AND ONE HUNDRED THIRTY NINTH STREET

December 17, 1923.

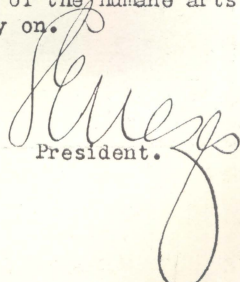
To the Class of 1924:

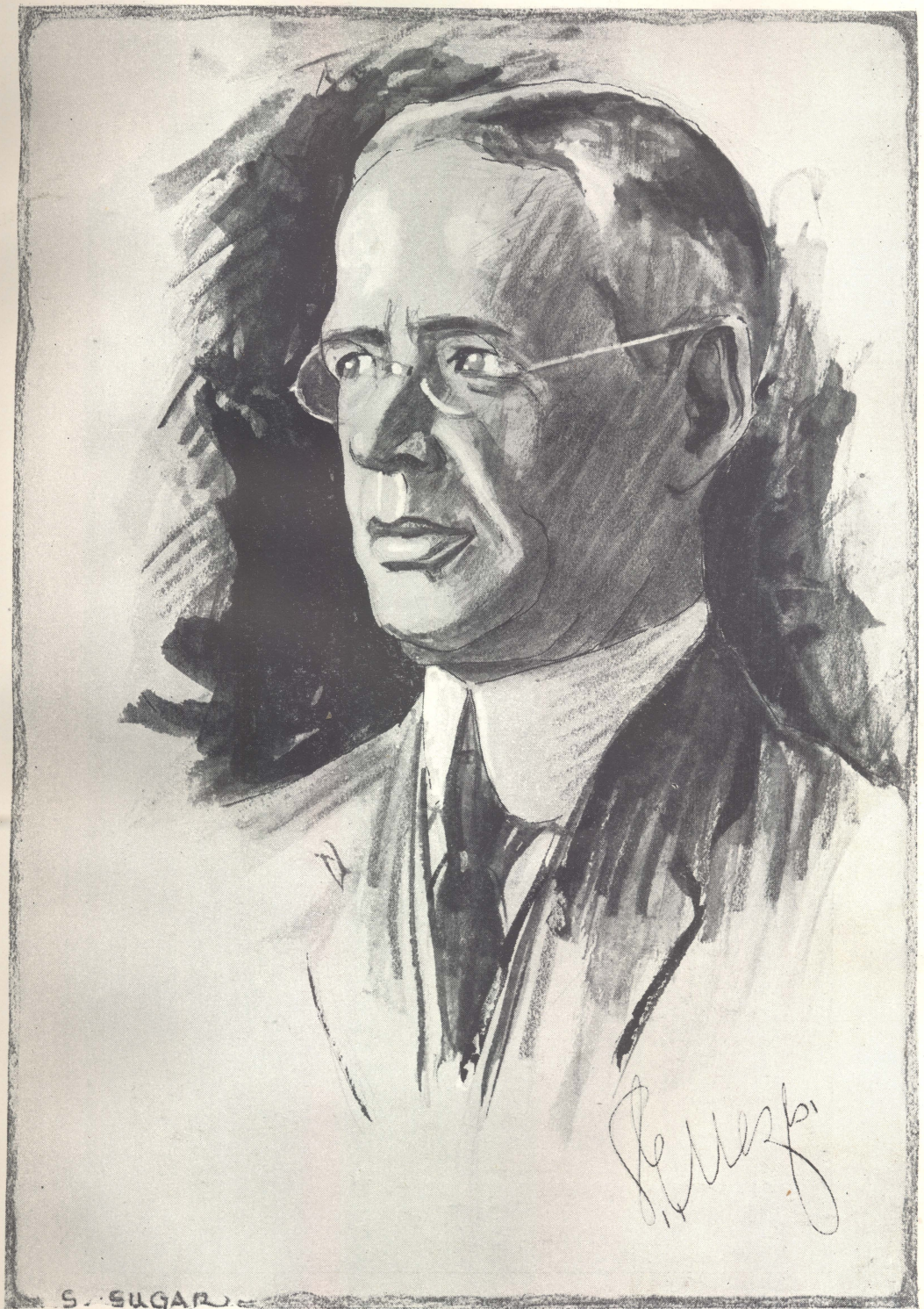
Maeterlinck, in his "Life of the Bee", tells of the young naturalist who was rapidly nearing the critical stage in his researches. Years of exacting labor were about to be put to the test. The strain of the last weeks of feverish work proved too great. The young man's sight suddenly failed him.

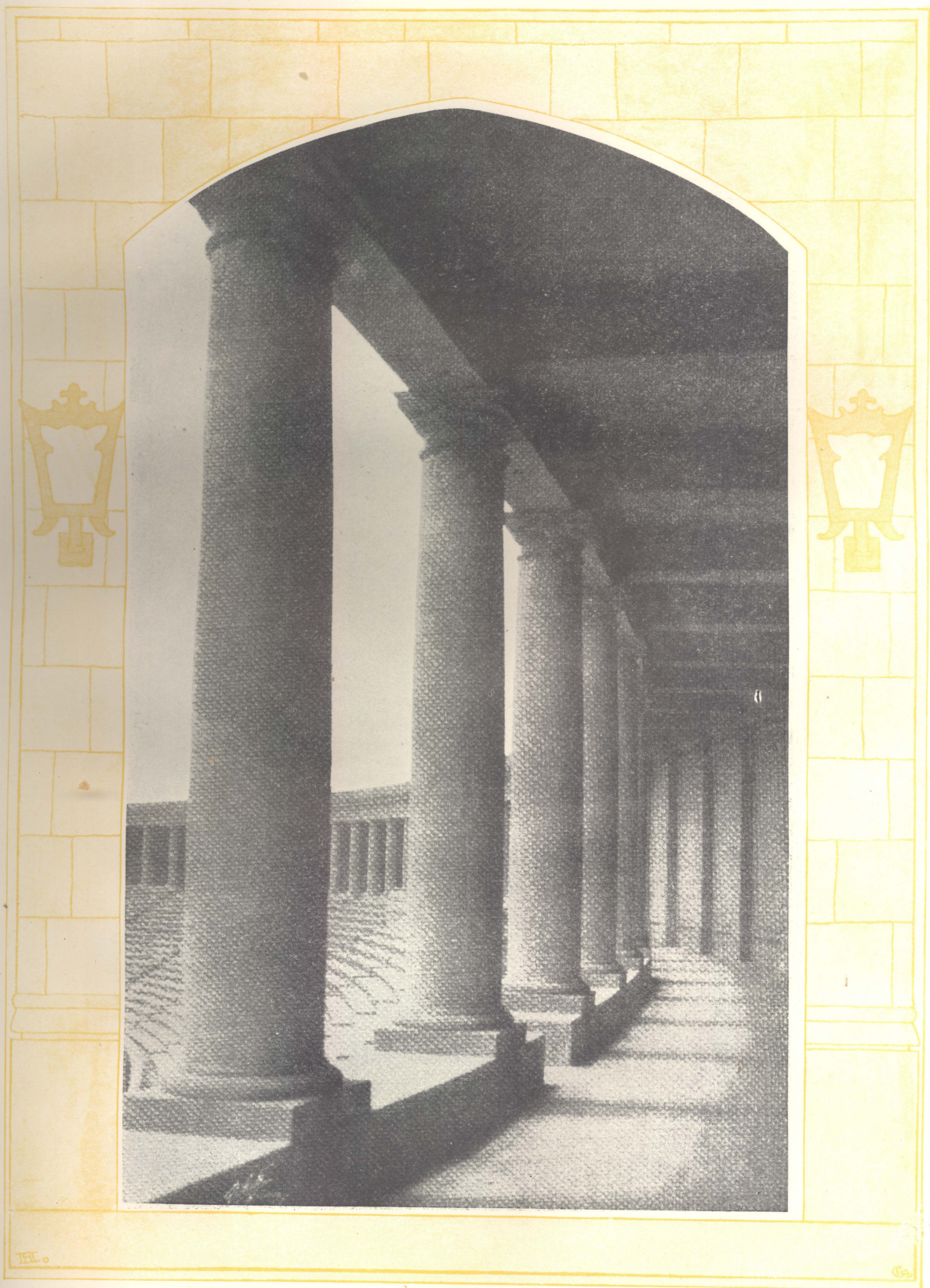
Doomed to a life of eternal darkness, he nevertheless took heart. He was seized with a passion to make others see what he saw. The young naturalist set his own work aside, and sought a fellow student made of similar stuff. In the succeeding years he trained his assistant in the technique of his chosen subject and imbued the younger man with the scientist's courage and passion for truth. Then, they both went back to the unfinished tasks, the older scholar seeing through the eyes of the younger.

For years mankind has sought to evolve a society solidly founded and guaranteeing international peace. Students the world over were consecrating themselves to the task of discovering the foundations of this new order, based on understanding and justice, and, as nearly as might be, ending war and all its horrors. It seemed as if they were reaching critical stages in their researches. But suddenly mankind lost its sight. Even those of us who do not preach the gospel of despair are dismayed to find that distrust, envy and ugly hate possess the hearts of men.

You, young men of the Class of 1924, who were not active participants in the great struggle to prevent the enthronement of might, must be the new seekers of truth and good will. Your sight is keen; your training here has given you, surely, a love of service. We look to you to complete the unfinished tasks. We look to you to bring to rich consummation the earlier aims of the humane arts and sciences. We look to you to carry on.

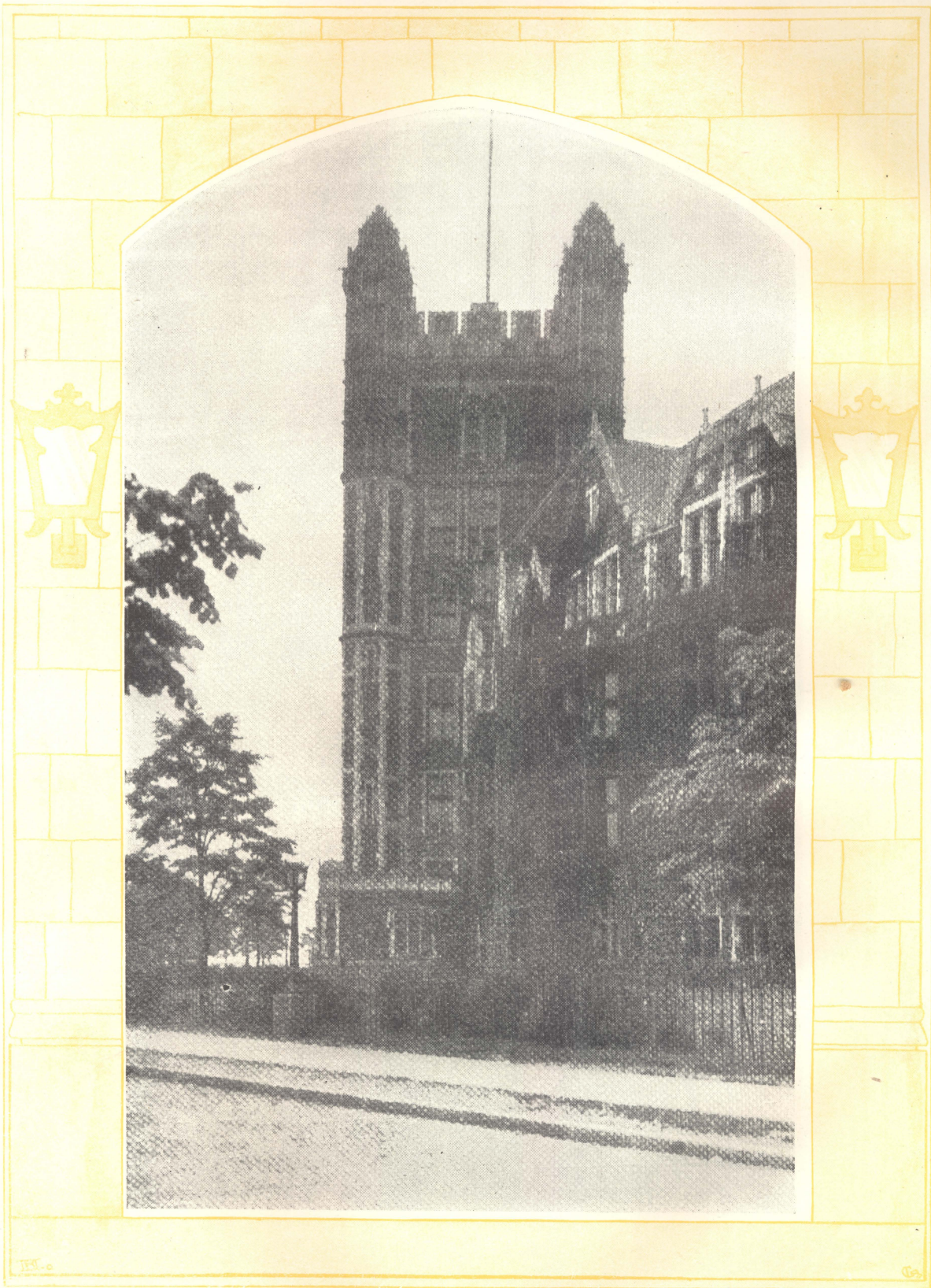

President.



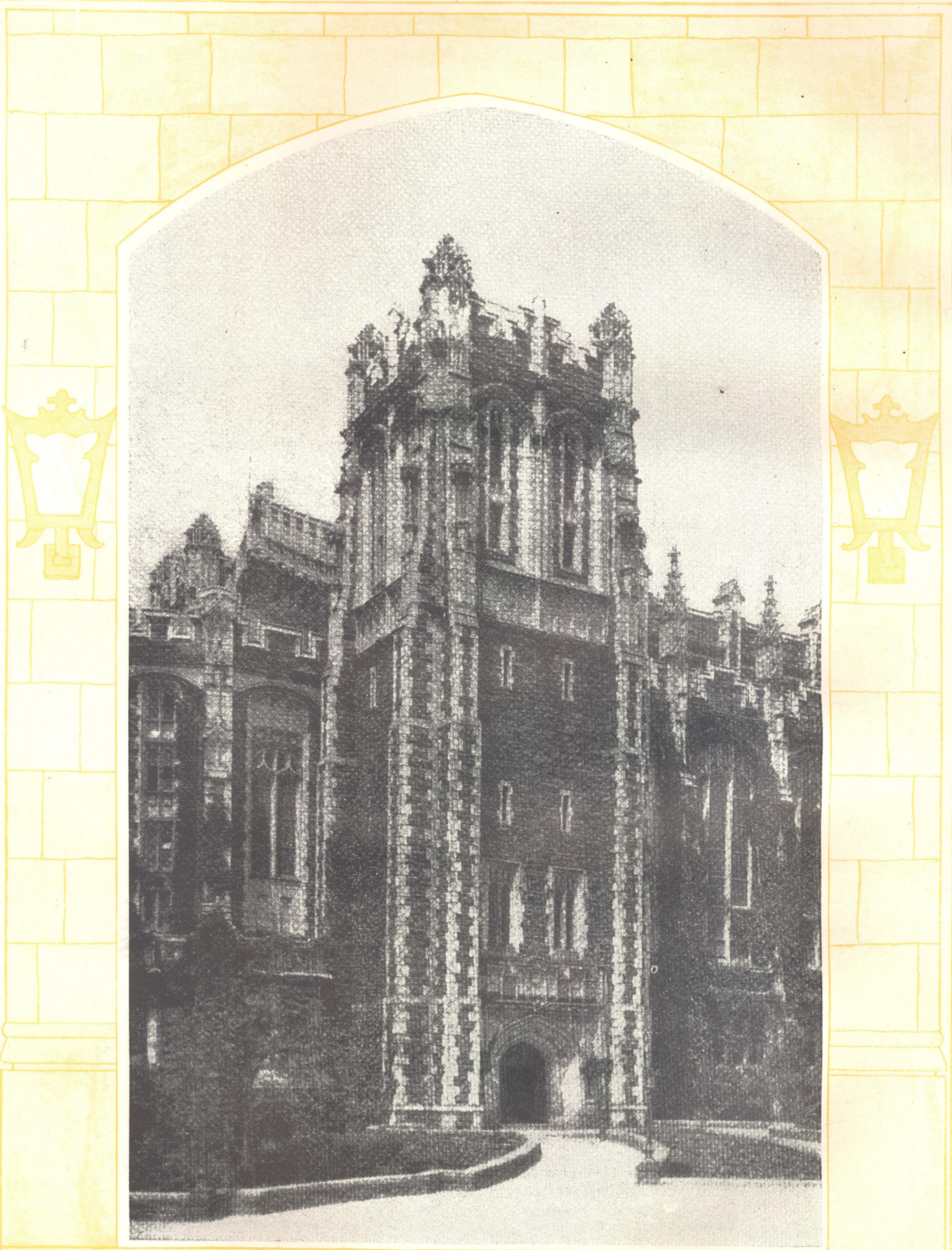


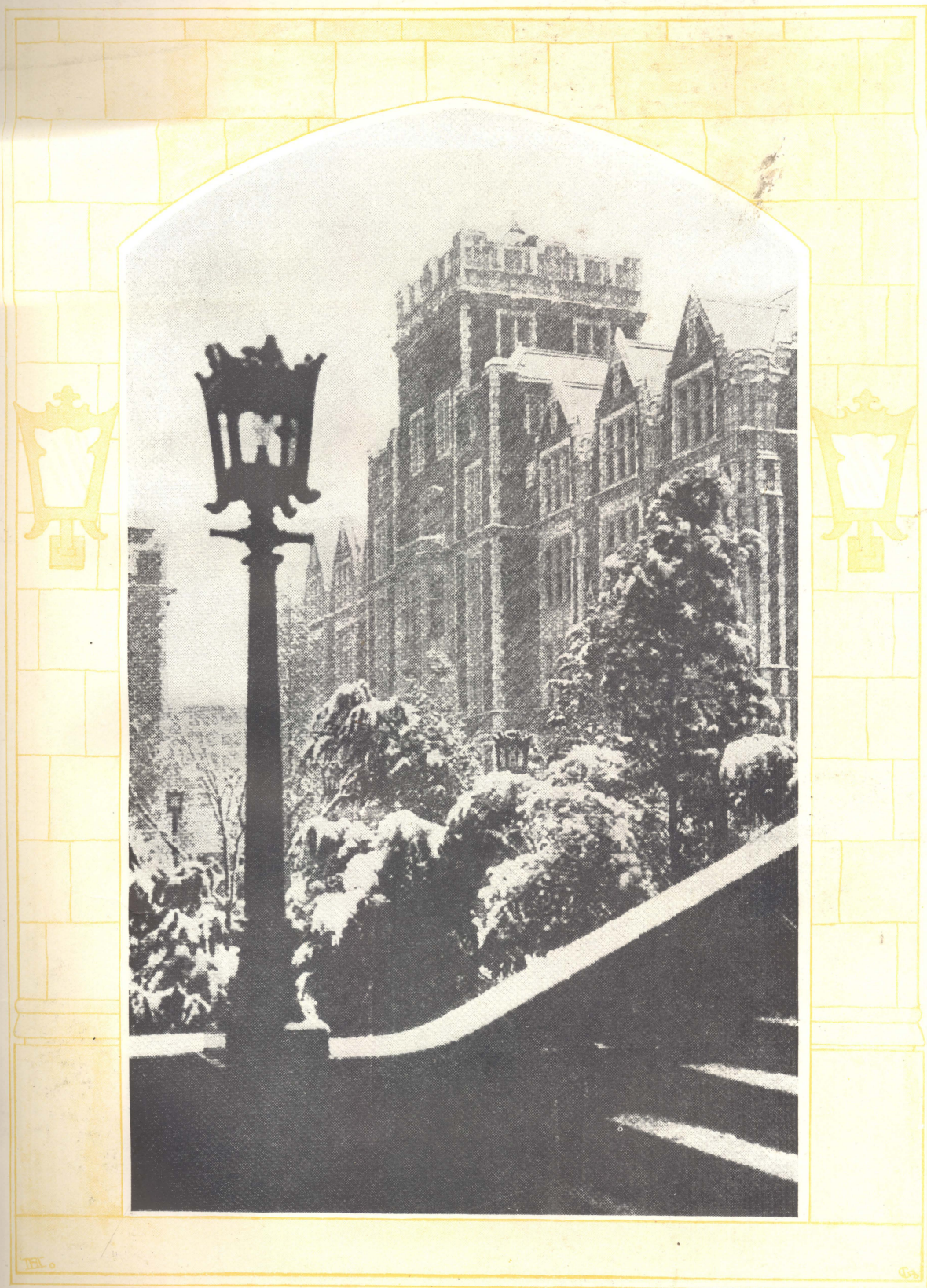












Seventy-five Years of the College 1849-1924



GOVERNOR BERKELEY of Virginia historically crystallized the attitude of all enemies of free education in America two centuries ago, when, in reply to the query of the English Commissioner of Foreign Plantations as to what course was taken in Virginia for public instruction, he said: "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing-presses, and I hope we shall not have them these hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best of governments: God keep us from both!" This declaration, typical of much that has persisted in the attitude of apparent hostility to the ever-growing needs of higher education, is a direct challenge to the great experiment which made possible the College of the City of New York. Has the college justified the confidence of those voters, who, by referendum in 1847, made possible its creation? Have we, the seventy-five college generations who have passed through its portals, given to our city of ourselves ceaselessly and unstintingly? Have we kept the faith with our Ephebic Oath?

The only answer comes through deeds, not through words. Yes, City College has kept the faith. For seventy-five years Alma Mater has sent on their way men whose personality and attainments are writ large in public service: Bernard M. Baruch, '89, Director of the Allied War Industries Board during the war and donor of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown; Col. George W. Goethals, who made possible the monumental task symbolized by the words: "Panama Canal;" Henry Morgenthau, '84, former American Ambassador to Turkey; Roswell B. Burchard, '80 former Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, to mention just a few.

In every field of public welfare have the alumni of City College been prominent. In the Drama, James K. Hackett, '91, the internationally famous "Macbeth" of our decade; in Art, our own Leigh Hunt, '77, David C. Taylor, '90, critic, Arnold William Brunner, '78, celebrated architect, whose work includes Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Columbia School of Mines, and the Lewisohn Stadium; and Edward Morse Shephard, '79, architect of the new college; in the field of belles lettres, Richard Rogers Bowker, '68, editor and critic; Arthur

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Guiterman, '91, popular poet, Montrose J. Moses, '99, dramatic critic and international authority on Ibsen and Maeterlinck; Upton Sinclair, '97, social reformer, and author of "The Jungle," "The Brass Check" and "The Goose-Step"; Samuel A. Tanenbaum, '03, noted Shakespearian scholar, and co-editor of the Journal of Psychanalysis and Sexology, George Sylvester Viereck, '06, and Lewis Freeman Mott, '83. In the world of business, John Claffin, '69, Lee Kohns, '84, James C. McCreery, '75, and Isaac N. Seligman, '53, have all made their mark. Among our educators have been, Thomas W. Churchill, '82, former President of the Board of Education, Bashford Dean, '86, professor of Vertebrate Zoology at Columbia, Charles Derlath, Jr., '94, Dean of the College of Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado, and George S. Davis, '80, President of Hunter College, to which may be added the names of Edward Walmesley Stitt, '81, Albert Ulmann, '81, and Edward C. Zabriskie, '93.

Richard Floyd Clarke, '80, stands out in the field of American legal thinkers and among those who occupy official positions of distinction at the bar today are Thomas W. Churchill, '82, Robert F. Wagner, '98, and Julius M. Mayer, '84. Among the religious leaders in our alumni body have been the Rev. Dr. Charles Prospero Fagnani, '73, professor of Biblical Literature at the Union Theological Seminary since 1892; Samuel Macaulay Jackson, '70, eminent church historian and editor of the Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge; Stephen S. Wise, '91, Samuel Schulman, '86 and Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Herz, now Chief Rabbi of England. Distinguished in the field of science have been the late Cleveland Abbe, famous meteorologist and head of the U. S. Weather Bureau; the late Charles Avery Doremus, '70, for many years professor of Chemistry at the college; Ira Remsen, '65; in the field of medicine, Robert Abbe, '70, Nathan E. Brill, '77, and Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, foremost specialist on Dermatology. To these may be added the names of Jerome Alexander, '96, expert on colloidal chemistry; Professor Selig Hecht, '13, of Harvard University, bio-chemist; Dr. William Crozier, '12, professor of Zoology at Rutgers; Dr. I. N. Kugelmass, '17, professor of Blood Chemistry at Yale, Dr. I. J. Kligler, '11, of the Public Health Department and head of the Malaria Division in Palestine, and Dr. F. K. Morris, '04, geologist of the American Museum of Natural History. Morris R. Cohen, '00, represents the college in the field of philosophy. Each generation has added to the endless chain of loyalty to the college a link of service to the community, and a standard most difficult of attainment has been set for the two hundred and fifty men of Twenty-four, who have drunk full of the life-giving sustenance of Alma Mater.

* * * * *

Just seventy-five years ago, on the 15th of January, 1849, the gates of the new college building on Twenty-Third Street were thrown open to welcome the 143 young men who comprised the first class. A humble beginning, to be sure, but then King's College, the well known Morningside institution today,

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found itself launched on its career with a half dozen students and Harvard found no need of adding a second man to its faculty "staff" until sixty years after its founding. Our Military Science courses in 1924 are directly descendant from the great West Point tradition of the college's early days. From Horace Webster, a product of the U. S. Military Academy, who held the post of President for twenty-one years, there emanated a tradition of strict discipline and a military atmosphere which remained with the college during its adolescence and blossomed forth full grown during the recent war. In those days, a concerted hue and cry for aesthetics on a wholesale scale would have incurred anathema, for a rigid course in mathematics was the backbone of the curriculum. But, as Philip J. Mosenthal, '83, in his Essay on "The Spirit of the College" has pointed out, "the spirit of the finer culture was not lacking. If we had the military influence of Webster and Webb, we had the literary influence of Anthon and Barton."

*"Ye students think how great a man is he
Who can at once a Horace and Webster be,"*

was the amusing tribute of the college poet to the first President, earnest and dogmatic, and wholesomely intolerant of indolence. Richard Bowker, tells us the "Doctor" was rather a combination of Cato and Andrew Jackson. He stamped his mark indelibly on the faculty and student body of his time, and to the venerable alumnus, he is the sort of man who looms up in memory as the years go by.

For thirty-three years following the retirement of Dr. Webster (1869), General Webb, Civil War hero of Pensacola, Bull Run and the Seven Days' Battle, contributed his untiring efforts to the cause of the college. By his historic appearance on the floor of the state senate in 1898, he was directly instrumental in securing the passage of the supplementary act providing for the sum of \$200,000 for the new college site. Staunch in his opposition to the new elective "propaganda" and to the modernist innovations in higher education, Webb faithfully piloted the ship through its most dangerous age. With Eliphalet Nott, McCosh, Barnard and Eliot, he deservedly should be ranked among the really distinctive college presidents in the history of higher education in America.

During the period of General Webb's incumbency, two acts were passed which largely increased the college's field for service. In 1882 the state legislature repealed that section of the statutes relating to the college which had named attendance at the public schools of New York City as a prerequisite for admission, thus throwing open the college to all young men of sufficient preparation. In 1900 the legislature created a separate Board of Trustees, to be appointed by the Mayor, and to be composed of nine members.

An interregnum of one year, during which Professor Alfred George Comp-ton served as acting-president, followed the resignation of President Webb.

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John Huston Finley, formerly president of Knox College and later professor of politics at Princeton was inaugurated president of City College in September 1903 on the same day as the cornerstone of the greater college was laid. His was the decade of intensive activity which ushered in the Modern Era for the college. Under his aegis, night and extension courses were added. Upon his retirement in 1913 to accept the leadership of the State Department of Education, the trustees chose Sidney Edward Mezes, president of the University of Texas, as his successor. The immediate results of the new policy were seen in the pronounced impetus given the movement for student democracy and self-government and a siege of peerless activity, extensive in its scope, on the part of the administration. By 1921, C.C.N.Y. had widened its sphere of influence and justified a virtual university status by the introduction of three new schools, all supplementing the work of the venerable College of Liberal Arts and Science. These were, the School of Business and Civic Administration, under Professor Frederick B. Robinson, the School of Technology, headed by Professor Frederick Skene, and the School of Education, of which Professor Paul Klapper is dean. All these schools carry work leading to graduate degrees.

During the Great War, City College made an enviable record for full-spirited patriotism and whole-hearted service. On the fifteenth of February, 1917, the faculty, subsequent to student mass meetings, voted to place itself and all the resources of the college, both physical and intellectual, at the service of the national government, and on April 3rd the trustees corroborated this resolution and transmitted it to President Wilson. And these words were something more than mere "sounding brass." The first battalion for college men in the country was organized by the Evening Session of the college. This battalion drilled in the Stadium at night and boasted representatives from twenty-six American and five foreign universities.

Two hundred and sixty-five Day Session undergraduates joined up under the Stars and Stripes before the S.A.T.C. transformed the college into a training camp. The C.C.N.Y. ambulance, sent to the front with the Metropolitan Unit through the contributions of the alumni, and with Malcolm B. Schloss, a sophomore as driver was twice decorated for gallantry in action. The first Signal Corps School established in the country was set up at City College. Responding at once to the emergency call from "over there," the college demolished its forge and foundry rooms and turned them into a multiplex telegraph laboratory. In less than two months the first contingent of multiplex operators was on its way from the college to France.

At the Peace Conference in Paris following the Great War, President Mezes acted as chairman of the Division of Experts attached to the American delegation, and in this capacity rendered notable service. During his absence abroad, Dean Carleton L. Brownson served as acting-President. With the President on the Board of Experts went Nelson P. Mead, Stephen Pierce

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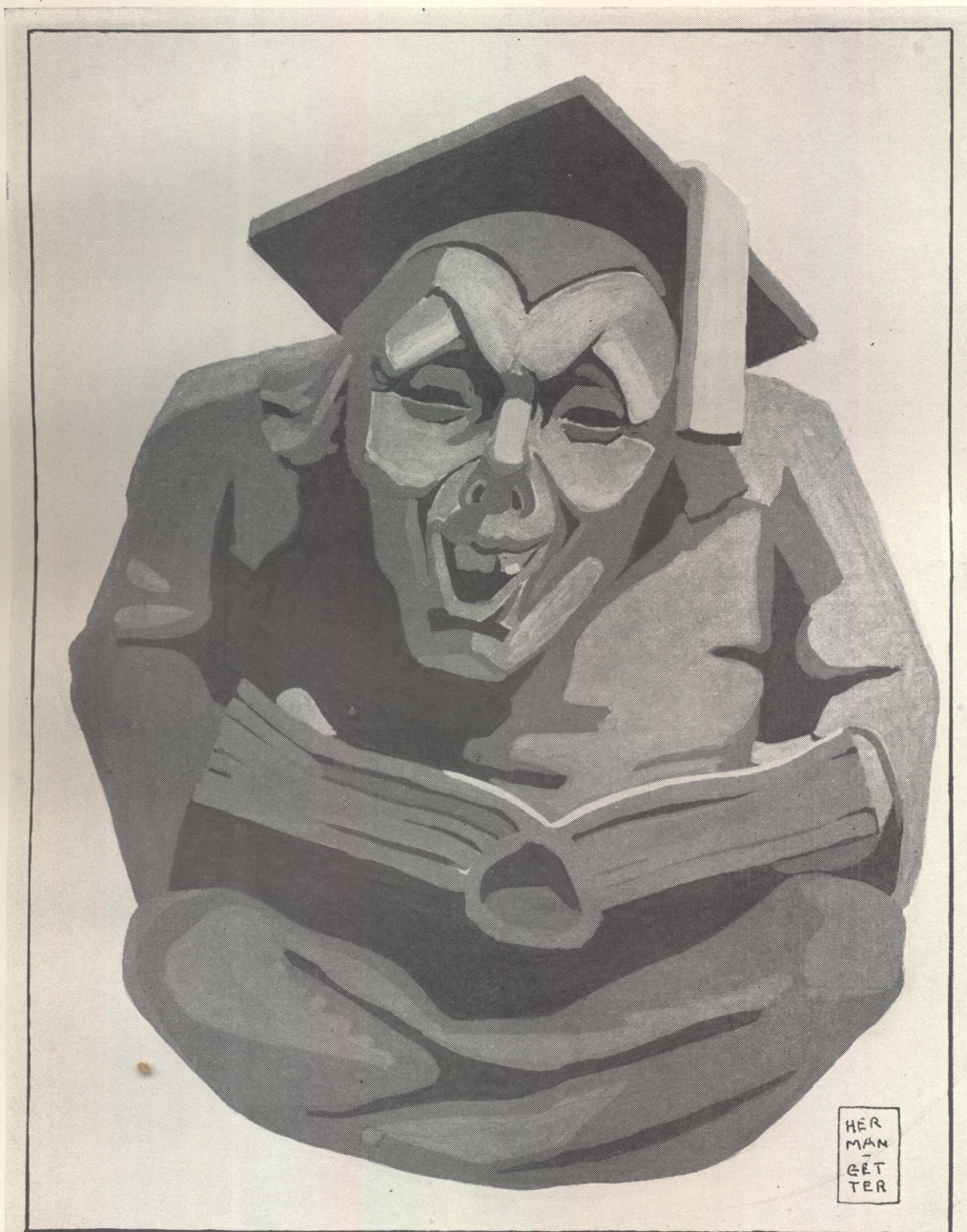
Duggan, Lewis Freeman Mott, William Bradley Otis, and Justin Hartley Moore.

The college soon returned to its peace-time status but has fortunately still retained its high war-time blood pressure for comprehensive and extensive activity. In recognition of the catholicity of interest, the disinterestedness of scholarship and the freedom from dogma which have ever characterized college tradition, and in line with the genial tolerance of Nicholas, its patron saint, the banners of the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Prague and Cracow were restored to their rightful positions in the Great Hall of World Learning. To the notable collection has been added the emblem of the great University of Strasbourg.

Among the most historic and colorful events in the history of the college was the unveiling of the ancient marble stele from Marathon, presented to the college in the Spring of 1923 by the Greek government and obtained through the loyal offices of John H. Finley. The monument, dating from 350 B. C. originally stood near the triumphal mound reared over the bodies of the 192 Athenians who perished in the decisive battle which saved the ancient world from Oriental domination. The ornamental carving on the stone is still clear and the inscriptions are legible. It bears the names of two brothers, Elpines and Eunikos, the sons of Elpinikos of the township of Probalinthium. The tablet has been fittingly placed in the great Greek Stadium, made possible through the munificence of Adolph Lewisohn, which Arnold W. Brunner designed along classical lines, with its twenty tiers of seats surrounded by a great collonade of sixty-four Doric columns, sixteen feet high. In their academic settings, both symbolize the contribution that was Greece of a free and untrammelled search after truth, and such has been the motivating force in the educational policy of Alma Mater throughout its ceaseless progress.

"There is an instinctive sense," wrote John Huston Finley, quoting from Emerson's essay on *Politics*, "that the highest end of government is the culture of men, that if men can be educated, the institutions will share their improvement and the moral sentiment will write the law of the land." The seventy-five years that have passed bear imperishable witness that that instinctive sense has found noble expression in the College of the City of New York.

May the City College in the remaining years of its first century mark off a tradition of catholic interest, of profound scholarship, of character-molding, of vigorous maintenance of the policy of the "open door" to all worthy seekers after knowledge, regardless of race, religion or wealth, and a wholesome, free-spirited democracy, which shall lay the foundations for the Greater College of the Greater Era!



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DANIEL W. REDMOND, *Director of the Summer Session*
MORTON GOTTSCHALL, *Recorder*

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PAUL KLAPPER

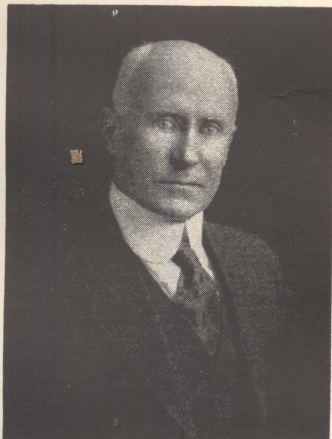
A.B. (C.C.N.Y., 1904); M.A.; Ph.D.
Dean of the School of Education
Director: Extension Courses; Summer Sessions. Author: Principles of Educational Practice; Teaching Children to Read; Teaching of English; Teaching of Arithmetic.



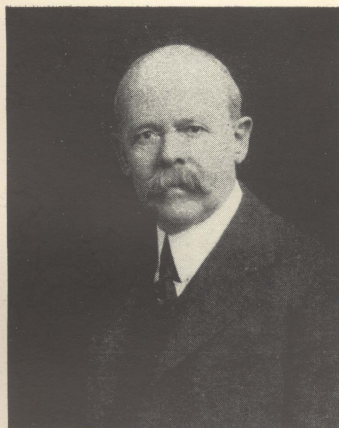
PROFESSOR KLAPPER

FREDERICK SKENE

B.S. (N.Y.U., 1897); C.E.
Dean of the School of Technology
Professor of Civil and Mechanical Engineering; N.Y. State Engineer (1907-8); Consulting Engineer, N. Y. C. (1909-15). Author: Engineering articles.



PROFESSOR SKENE



PROFESSOR BROWNSON

CARLETON LEWIS BROWNSON

A.B. (Yale, 1887); Ph. D.
Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Science
Professor of Classical Languages; Acting President (1919-20). Author: A Shorter History of Greece, Xenophon's Hellenica, Xenophon's Historical Work.



PROFESSOR ROBINSON

FREDERICK BERTRAND ROBINSON

A.B. (C.C.N.Y., 1904); M.A.; Ph.D.
Dean of the School of Civic Administration
Professor of Economics; Director of Division of Vocational Subjects; Sec.-Treas., Ass'n. Urban University. Author: Effective Public Speaking; Business Costs (collab.)

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PROFESSOR ARNOLD

SAMUEL B. ARNOLD
U. S. Military Academy, 1892
Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Colonel, Retired, U.S.A.; Distinguished Graduate, Line Class, Army Service Schools, 1908; Graduate Staff Class, 1909.

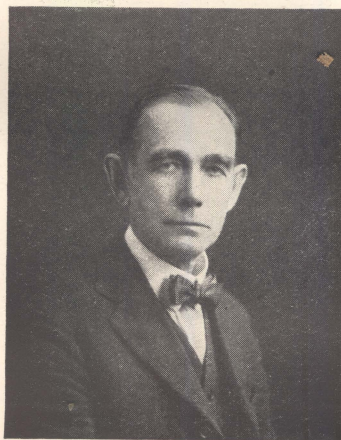


PROFESSOR BRUCKNER

ARTHUR BRUCKNER
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1892); M.E.
Superintendent of the Mechanic Arts
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

SAMUEL A. BALDWIN
Graduate Royal Conservatory of Music,
Dresden, 1884.

Professor of Music
Founder, Fellow, and Past Warden, American Guild Organists, Composer: Symphony, Suite, Choral Pieces and Songs.



PROFESSOR BALDWIN

MORRIS RAPHAEL COHEN
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1900); Ph.D.

Professor of Philosophy
Editor: Legal Philosophy Series. Author: Numerous Papers in the Journal of Philosophy and other philosophic journals.

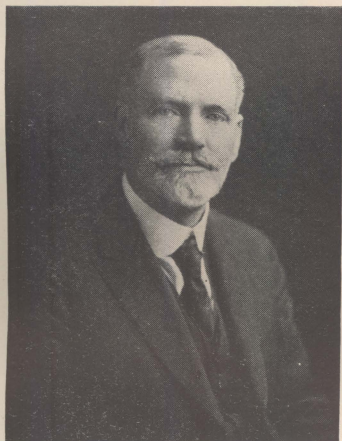


PROFESSOR COHEN

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STEPHEN PIERCE DUGGAN
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1890); M.S.; M.A.; Ph.D.

Professor of Government
Director: Inst. Internat'l Ed.; Council on
Foreign Relations. Trustee: Vassar College;
World Peace Foundation. Author: Eastern
Question; History of Ed.; League of Nations.



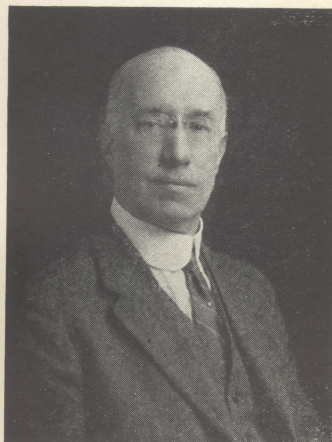
PROFESSOR DUGGAN

ALFRED NORTON GOLDSMITH

B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1907); Ph.D.
*Associate Professor, Charge of
Electrical Engineering*
Fellow of American Institute of Electrical
Engineers; Radio Engineers. Author: "Radio
Telephony"; "Radiophone Reception."



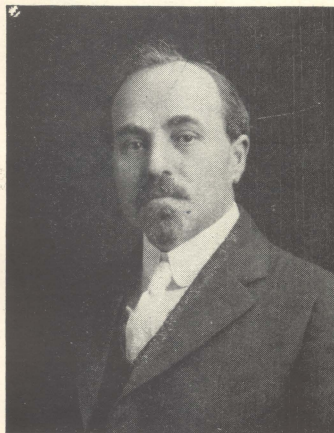
PROFESSOR GOLDSMITH



PROFESSOR DOWNER

CHARLES ALFRED DOWNER

A.B. (C.C.N.Y., 1886); Ph.D.
Professor of Romance Languages
Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur; Pres.
Alliance Francaise of N. Y. Knight of Order
of Crown of Italy. Author: Frederic Mistral;
A First Book in French.



PROFESSOR FOX

WILLIAM FOX
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1884); M.E.
Professor of Physics

Member and Fellow A.A.A.S. and American
Physical Society. Author: Mechanical Draw-
ing (in collaboration); Articles on Zeuner
Diagram; Graphics of Water Turbines.

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MR. GREEN

HOWARD C. GREEN
A.B. (C.C.N.Y., 1902)

*Assistant to the Director of the Evening
Session, in Charge of the Commerce
Building*

*Assistant to Director of Summer Session;
Instructor of History; Tutor of English.*



PROFESSOR VON KLENZE

CAMILLO VON KLENZE
A.B. (Harvard, 1886); Ph.D.
(Marburg, 1890)

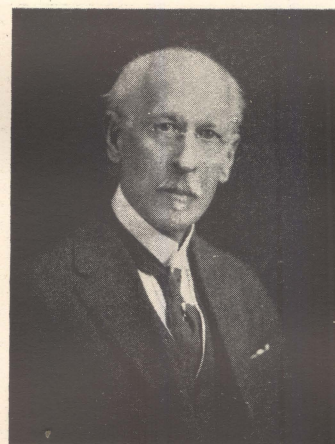
*Professor of the German Language
and Literature*

*Author: The Interpretation of Italy During
the Last Two Centuries. Editor: Texts and
Many Articles and Reviews*

LEIGH HARRISON HUNT
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1877); M.S.; M.D.

Professor of Art

*Treasurer, Black and White Club; Secretary,
Salmagundi Society; Secretary Artists' Fund
Society. Author: Treatise on Etching; Ar-
ticles on Art Criticism and Etching*



PROFESSOR HUNT

HARRY C. KROWL
A.B. (C.C.N.Y., 1895); Ph.D.

Professor of English

*Modern Language Association. Author:
Articles on Foreign Travel.*



PROFESSOR KROWL

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FREDERIC O. X. McLOUGHLIN
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1909); C.E.; M.A.

Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering
Secretary of the Faculty, School of Technology. **Formerly** Engineer Inspector; Catskill Aqueduct Tunnel at Ashokan; Hudson River Tunnel.



PROFESSOR M'LOUGHLIN

HERBERT RAYMOND MOODY
S.B. (M.I.T., 1892); M.A.; Ph.D.

Director of the Chemical Laboratories
Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Chief of the Tech. Branch Chem. Division of War Industries Board, Wash. Author: Reaction at Temp. Electric Arc.



PROFESSOR MOODY



PROFESSOR LINEHAN

PAUL H. LINEHAN

A.B. (Harvard, 1902); Ph.D.

Assistant Director of the Evening Session
Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Author: Contributions of Equilong Geometry; Articles in the Catholic Encyclopedia.



PROFESSOR MEAD

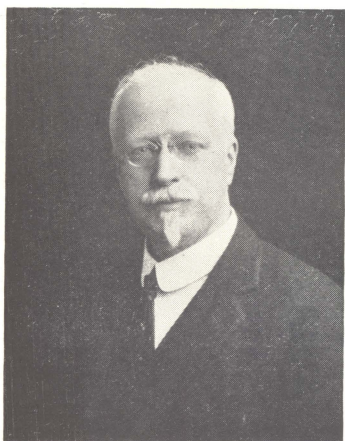
NELSON P. MEAD

B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1899); M.A., Ph.D.

Professor of History

American Political Science Association, History Teachers Association. Author: Connecticut as a Corporate Colony; Connecticut Archives; Contrib. New Internat'l Ency.

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PROFESSOR MOTT

LEWIS FREEMAN MOTT
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1883); M.S., Ph.D.

Professor of English

Treasurer and President of American Dialect Society; Member of Executive Council and President of Modern Language Association of America; N.Y. Historical Society. Author: *The System of Courtly Love, The Provençal Lyric, Ernest Renan.* Editor: *City College Quarterly.*



PROFESSOR PALMER

ERASTUS PALMER
A.B. (Hamilton College, 1882); M.A.

Professor of Public Speaking

Author: *Principles of Oral English.*

HARRY ALLEN OVERSTREET
A.B. (University of California); B.Sc.
(Oxford)

Professor of Philosophy

Author: Numerous Monographs and
Technical Papers.



PROFESSOR OVERSTREET

DANIEL W. REDMOND

Ph.B. (Hamilton College, 1901), Ph.D.

Director of the Summer Session

Associate Professor of Public Speaking.
Author: *The Leather Glove Industry in the
United States.*



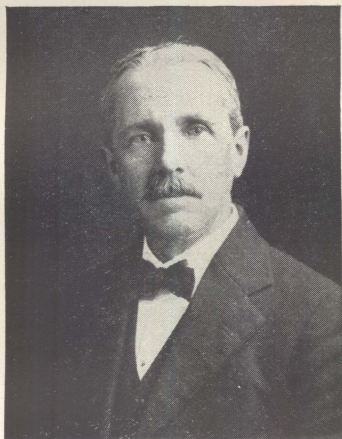
PROFESSOR REDMOND

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PAUL SAUREL

B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1890); D.Sc. (Bordeaux)

Professor of Mathematics



PROFESSOR SAUREL

GEORGE G. SCOTT

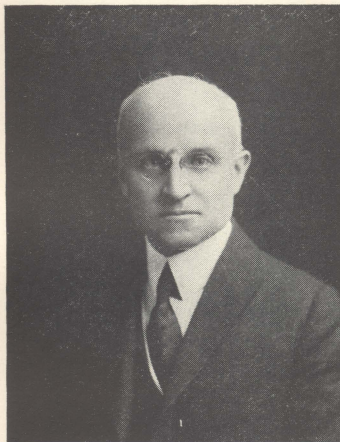
A.B. (Williams College, 1898); M.A.; Ph.D.

*Associate Professor of Biology and
Chairman of Department*

Investigator, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries;
Hon. Member, N. Y. Zoological Society.



PROFESSOR SCOTT

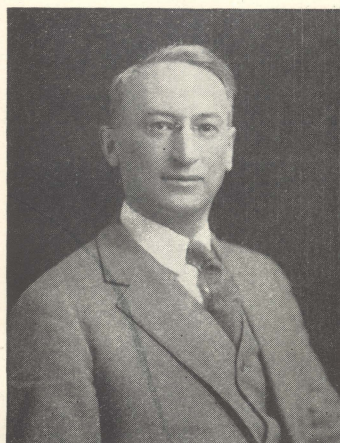


PROFESSOR REYNOLDS

FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS

B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1891); LL.B.; M.S.; Sc.D.
Professor of Mathematics

Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Member of American Mathematical Society; Mathematical Association of America. Author: Viscosity Coefficient of Air.



PROFESSOR SCHAPIRO

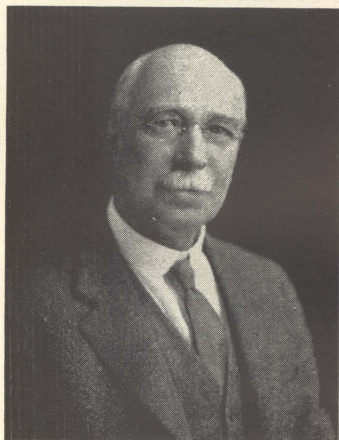
J. SALWYN SCHAPIRO

A.B. (C.C.N.Y., 1904); Ph.D.

Professor of History

Author: Social Reform and Reformation;
Modern and Contemporary European History;
Numerous Articles and Reviews.

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PROFESSOR SICKELS

IVIN SICKELS
B.S. (C.C.N.Y., 1874); M.S.; M.D.
Professor of Geology
Fellow, New York Academy of Sciences,
American Chemical Society, A.A.A.S. Author:
Wood Working.



PROFESSOR STOREY

THOMAS ANDREW STOREY
A.B. (Leland Stanford, Jr., U., 1896);
M.A.; M.D.; Ph.D.
*Director of the Hygiene Building and the
Stadium*
Professor of Hygiene
Secretary-General, Fourth International Conference on School Hygiene and Editor of its Proceedings; Society for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, International Comm. on School Hygiene. Author: N. Y. State Syllabus on Physical Training; College Hygiene Syllabus; Articles on Physiology, Hygiene, and Physical Education.



PROFESSOR THOMPSON

HOLLAND THOMPSON
Ph B. (U. of North Carolina, 1895);
M.A.; Ph.D.
Professor of History
Academy of Political Science; American Economic Association. Editor: Book of Knowledge; People and the Trusts; The World War. Author: From Cotton Field to Cotton Mill; History of Our Land; Prisons of the Civil War; The New South; Age of Invention.



WILLIAM
H. HAY
ESTD
1914

The GRADYATE

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PRESIDENTS OF 1924



History of Class of Nineteen Twenty-four

ON February 9th, 1920, the exalted Class of 1924 entered City College. But just before the first freshman had gone through the main entrance, he was divested of his hat, socks, tie, trousercuffs, etc. by some exceptionally murderous looking . . . (Well, what will we call them, tramps? No, that would never do in a dignified publication like the MICROCOSM) . . . members of the '23 Class, all of whom he would have been killed immediately, had it not been for the presence of a tower of flesh, at the mere sight of whom he shuddered. This tower of flesh was none other than the redoubtable George Shapiro, who was nine tenths of the '23 Class by weight and two thirds by volume.

After a very hotly contested election in which the writer of this article was the only one in the whole class who was not a candidate, Sol Chadabe was finally elected president. He immediately planned big things and in the short space of three months, the class presented a play and held an excursion; things which no freshman class had ever done before. '24 continued to draw upon itself the envy of the upper classmen by easily winning the interclass basketball tournament. This was a foreshadowing of the contributions that '24 was to make to basketball at City College.

During the summer preparations were made for the following term, and in September the June class was welcomed. The class was now at its full strength and Fresh-Soph activities began with a bang. The '24 class was unfortunate in having as its enemy a bunch of longshoremen and lumberjacks who came to C.C.N.Y. simply because they were out of work and had nothing else to do. (We may as well here remark that Berkowitz's Galahma cheer was one the like of which has never been or ever will again be heard.) However, '24, after losing the tug of war by the breaking of the rope rose in its wrath and wiped the whole '23 class out of the Stadium and into the gutter by winning the Flag Rush in the wonderfully short time of one minute and six seconds.

Then came the preparations for the Fresh Feed, that is, getting Louis Warsoff. Louie cannot to this day (nor will he ever) think of what happened on Tenth Avenue after the Clinton reunion without shuddering or yelling for

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a cop. On that famous occasion he was seized by some fifty or so '24 men and was being escorted as quietly as possible to a waiting automobile. But Louie began to screech, yell, shout, tear, pull, curse, weep, pray and everything else, till a growd gathered, and the necessary adjunct of all crowds, the cop. As soon as Louie saw the cop, he delivered his most famous address on the constitutional rights of a citizen to personal safety. He was then safely led home by the police, fire, and street cleaning departments, together with Miltie Greenberg, his everpresent shadow and protector (?). After Louie had successfully escaped from New York State and had taken refuge (no one knows where) '24 held a hazing party of its own at the 15th Regiment Armory at 132nd Street and Seventh Avenue. Corbie got the armory under the pretext that the R.O.T.C. C.C.N.Y.U.S.A. was holding a reunion to promote military training. Rosenblum and Hamburger were the chief entertainers.

The next night came the feed at Murray's Roman Gardens at 42nd Street and Broadway. The '23 class was caught asleep. The committee worked so efficiently and kept all its plans so well hidden that it almost didn't know itself when and where everything was to take place. No sophomores were honored. Louie sent a cablegram from Liverpool saying that he had put one over on us. Fliegel, the other '23 president, had disappeared a month before the feed and didn't come back to college until the Campus came out with the official information that the feed had been held. After the feed came a snake dance which tied up the Times Square district for over an hour. Then the reserves were called out and the exuberant freshmen were forced to retire to some chop suey joints where several riots immediately took place.

The '23 smoker was held in City Island and 20 or more loyal '24 men proceeded to break it up. The Sophs were guarded, though they didn't know it, by both members of the City Island police force, who became highly indignant when Willie Finkel asked whether they were the only two cops on City Island. The sergeant told Willie something about fanning something or other, whereupon Willie promptly shut up only to ask something which, fortunately for Willie, the cop didn't hear. Then after some small vials containing a substance of not so fragrant odor were thrown into the dining hall, some heroic '24 man cut the electric wires and the lights went out everywhere except in the dining hall. It so happened that a flashlight picture was being taken at the time, and we freshmen, thinking that we had turned the trick, jumped into a car and went home, all except Mac Wolf, who got lost in the woods and didnt get back to civilization until a week after.

A dance in the gym closed '24's stormy freshman year, and after many loyal '24 men had flunked out, '24 turned to subduing the hordes of the incoming '25 class. During this "stormy" period the '24 Freshman basketball team, the best in the history of the college, just walked over every team in sight. '24 lost only one game and that to the Sophs who were led by the wily Leo Klauber. The members of the team were Nadel, captain, Rosonowitz, Prager, Salz, Edelstein, Perlman, and Waterman.



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'24, during its second year in college, startled the social world by holding the Arabian (otherwise known as the Chadabian) Nights, which consisted of a dance in the gym, where the Dean told one of his rotten jokes and Professor Hatch recited "The Highwayman;" a smoker at the Savigny Mansion in Harlem; and a dance at the Commodore. The term ended with the Freshmen properly squelched the treasury empty, the flunking out of many more loyal '24 men, and the departure of Bushnel (whereupon City College rejoiced) and Murray Teitelbaum who had more actresses from the Follies on his string than any man alive (so he says).

In the Fall, Fresh Soph activities were renewed with '24's winning two banners. The term was uneventful, except for the Fresh Feed and the '24 Smoker. The whole life of Fresh Soph activities was cut off by the abolition of hazing by our esteemed faculty. '24 paused long enough to win another inter-class basketball tournament. Schnurer was at this time just beginning to face all fools bravely and by sheer nerve stuck to the water polo team.

Oshins and McCarthy, the '25 presidents, furnished the entertainment at the '24 Smoker at Rye Beach, which was a frost in every respect—soup, success, atmosphere, and also in the speech of our own Demosthenes, Corbie, in which he denounced the throwing around of chicken as a bad way to "leave footsteps on the sands of time." The place happened to be a roadhouse and Schnurer almost got shot for peeking where he had no business to peek. '25 held its feed in Murray's, exactly where '24 had held its own feed the year before. The whole New York police and fire departments kept off the mob of '24 men who had come there to break it up. The writer of this article was at the feed (involuntarily of course) and takes this opportunity to say that it was rotten in every respect. Then '24 ended its second year by decisively walloping '25 in the Frosh Soph basketball game. '24, at the completion of its sophomore year had won two basketball tournaments, several Frosh Soph banners and had turned out the greatest Freshman basketball team ever seen.

Some more loyal '24 men were flunked out and upper classdom was reached. Much advice was given out to '26, our successors. Al Picker was defeated for the 5th time in a row in a '24 election. The only outstanding event of the term was the kidnapping and chastisement of Lou Warsoff, who was taken into a strange house by mistake. Lou seized a leg of the piano and held on for his life, yelling as only he can yell. As a result the Student Council asserted its prerogatives and suspended Joe Fagin from extra curricular activities.

Now that '24 had finished chem, gym and Mili Sci, as an outlet for its overbubbling pep, the Purity League was formed of which no more need be said. The '24 alcove became the center of philosophy, art, music, etc. including story telling of the most interesting variety. Men flocked from all over the world to hear and carry away the fruits of '24's learning. And so a pleasant term passed by. During this time the Junior Festival Week was held and turned out to be a great success. It consisted of a dance at the Commodore, a dinner, a theatre party, and the Brown basketball game at which a crowd of former '24 men joined with us in celebrating the victory of the team over

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Brown, in which Edelstein, Nadel, and Salz, the cream of '24's basketball talent, ran riot over the visiting team. Incidentally, our successors, '26, won the flag rush, thus following the tradition that even numbered classes can't lose a flag rush.

The '24 class was increased in numbers by Monat and Feinstock who, though not '24 men, forced themselves into the '24 alcove and by manifesting their interest in things philosophical and otherwise were welcomed with open arms. These two, with Finkelman, were a perfect trio of suppressed desires. These three, Slotnikoff (the wordly wise and most blase of all), Willie Finkel (the philosophical wrestler), the writer of this article, and the multitudes who came to mock and remained to praise, were many a time and oft kicked out of the alcove by Mike Bonney long after the sun had set. Those were the great days when we broke all records for killing time in the alcoves. There was a totally distinct group of which we were also a member, we being extremely versatile. We were the four expert dopesters, Klein and Wolf in '23, and Baskowitz and WE in '24. Never was there a group like this one nor will there ever be another.

Then there were the Big Timers—Vogel, Whyman, Blum and Schaenen together with some lesser lights. The last two mentioned did their best to make themselves as obnoxious as possible to the rest of the world, and my how they succeeded! Then there came the unmentionable group consisting of the Editor of this publication and his friends of whom I fear to make mention. The pinnochle club, composed of Brody, Ansh, Starr, Weiss, Si Berman et al slept about two hours a day and on some occasions played pinnochle for '22 consecutive hours. However, when the strain was too great, they played for 11 hours and then slept one hour, thereafter returning to their game.

Nearly every member of the class joined at least one of these groups. The types of fellows can easily be distinguished as far as worth while attainments go. But then there were two great groups—the greasers and the personality boys (otherwise known as fraternities). GENERALLY speaking non fraternity men were greasers. It seems that the only requirement for admission to a fraternity was a four-button suit. Surely not even fraternity men are so gifted as to be able to judge the possibilities of a Freshman (who, when once a frater, would gladly pay dues). But perhaps some one will say that I am digressing.

'24 finishes its four years in college in a blaze of glory. It has given City College many loyal and hardworking sons in every branch of college life. '24 has turned out more than its share of good students and good athletes. As to students the Phi Beta Kappa list will bear out that fact. As to philosophically inclined young men as distinguished from mere grinds, the discussions that took place in the alcove are sufficient evidence. Of course '24 had its share of snobs and empty headed sons of well to do families.

This analysis of the different types in '24 shows that it is proper to call a description of the class a MICROCOSM, a small world, which has all the characteristics of society outside of college. Looking at the class as a whole, it must be acknowledged that it is as well rounded out a group as could be desired in a college graduating class.

Student Council Insignia 1924

MAJOR

SIDNEY ROSENBERG

HYMAN WEISSMAN

ALEX J. WHYNMAN

MINOR

RICHARD CARLISLE

CHARLES EPSTEIN

MAX J. ETRA

REUBEN GOLIN

DAVID P. LIEBERMAN

SAM LEVINSON

JACK A. NADEL

MILTON RABINOWITZ

MILTON STEINBERG

ISADOR S. WITCHELL

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Senior Mind

Most Popular Senior	Jack A. Nadel
Did Most for C. C. N. Y.	Alex. J. Whyman
Most Handsome	Milton Kail
Most Industrious	David P. Lieberman
Most Eccentric	Al Picker
Most Humorous	William Finkel
Most Conceited	Walter C. Blum
Most Modest	Simon Reisman
Biggest drag with the women	Leonard Rittenberg
Most Brilliant	Charles Epstein
Most Respected	Max J. Etra
Least Appreciated	Solomon Chadabe
Best Student	Milton Steinberg
Best Athlete	Frank Salz
Most Literary	Milton Steinberg
Biggest Grind	Milton Steinberg
Biggest Drag with the Faculty	Alex. J. Whyman
Most Popular Subject	English
Easiest Subject	Music
Most Useful Subject	Public Speaking
Most Difficult Subject	Physics, Math.
Most Popular Department	Biology
Most Popular Professor	Prof. Klapper
Most Exacting Professor	Prof. Knickerbocker
Easiest Professor to Bluff	Prof. J. P. Turner
Hardest Professor to Bluff	Prof. Cohen
Favorite Classic Author of Prose	Boccaccio
Favorite Classic Author of Poetry	Shakespeare
Favorite Modern Author of Prose	Ben Hecht
Favorite Modern Author of Poetry	Kipling
Favorite Classic Work of Prose	The Decameron
Favorite Classic Work of Poetry	Ovid
Favorite Modern Work of Prose	Babbitt
Favorite Modern Work of Poetry	Rhymes of Red Cross
Favorite Living Dramatist	George B. Shaw
Best Play of Year	Artists and Models
Favorite Actor	John Barrymore
Favorite Actress	Gilda Grey
Greatest Living American	Woodrow Wilson*
Favorite Morning Daily	The World
Favorite Evening Daily	The Sun
Favorite Magazine	The American Mercury
Choice for next President	Calvin Coolidge
Which do you prefer—Phi Beta Kappa or Varsity Insigna?	Phi Beta Kappa

*Living when questions were answered.

Graduation Honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

ISRAEL E. DRABKIN

ARNOLD J. MALKAN

SAMUEL SPINDEL

MILTON STEINBERG

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

CHARLES EPSTEIN

PHILIP NEWMAN

CUM LAUDE

ARTHUR ABRAHAM

ARTHUR BAKER

JOSEPH G. BLUM

LOUIS J. COHEN

JACOB O. ENGELHARDT

LAWRENCE FELS

SIDNEY FRIEDMAN

EDWARD HANDELMAN

ABRAHAM L. KIRSCH

MILTON KLAUS

DAVID LIFSCHITZ

ARCHIBALD MARCUS

CHARLES MARGULIES

SAUL MILLER

RICHARD B. MORRIS

SAMUEL MYERSON

HARRY N. RIVILIN

MORTON ROTH

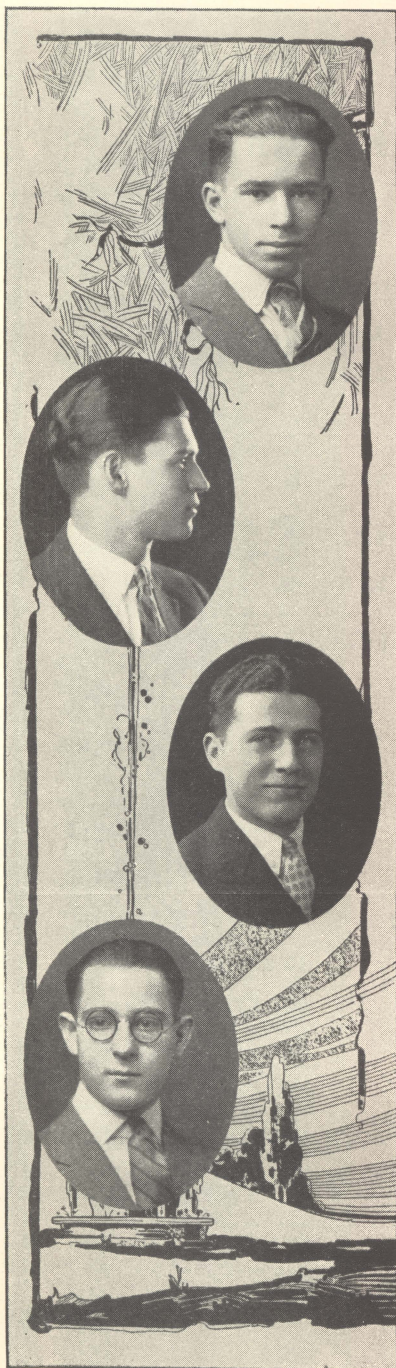
WILLIAM H. SCHWARTZ

MORRIS SIEGEL

WILLIAM ZITRON

ISADORE C. ZUCKERMAN

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ABRAHAM, ARTHUR ΦBK B.S.
"Artie"

Unfathomable! From a purely objective viewpoint we would not hesitate a moment to recommend his being turned over to a psychiatrist, for if he isn't queer, then we must be, which is absurd.

ACTIVITIES: Rifle, Class Athletic Manager, Water Polo Squad, Officers' Club, Bio Club, Geology Club, Secretary of Fencing Club.

ANSH, JOSEPH B.S.
"Joe"

Secretary-treasurer of the Pinnochle Club. President of the Ansh Photography Association. Hiker and geologist extraordinary. Has taken some very unusual pictures—Eternity Rock, General Webb's Statue, etc. etc.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary of Geology Club, Secretary of Class, President of Camera Club, Microcosm Staff, Biology Club.

BAUM, ALBERT G. ΦBA B.S.
"Album"

*On Convent Ave where peaches grow,
There isn't a Jane that he doesn't know.*

HONORS: Student Council Minor Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: Business Manager of Mercury, Vice-President of '25 Class, Student Council, Lunch Room Committee, Insignia Committee, Dance and Smoker Committee.

BAUMOEHL, ABRAHAM B.S.
"Abe"

*Another one who kept the alcove
benches warm for four years.*

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Civic Club.

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BEDRI, MARCEL

B.S.

"Sheik"

Well spoken, neat and fine.

ACTIVITIES: Chess Team, Menorah, Civics Club, Played in Chapel (violin).

BERKOWITZ, MAX

A.B.

"Mac"

Conscientious to the nth degree. Too idealistic for his contemporaries. Every time that he begins to talk, I'm afraid of single tax. Altho voted the most eccentric, his only real crime is the invention of the notorious cheer Galahma.

ACTIVITIES: Poet Historian of Class, Class Committees, Soical Problem Club, Education Club.

BERMAN, JEREMIAH J.

B.S.S.

"Jerry"

He had an idea that he was a debator, orator, and gracious knows what not. Maybe we're wrong, but some day that voice of his will proclaim the wonders of a Coney Island side show.

ACTIVITIES: Class Committees, Debating Team, Executive Member of Menorah.

BLANC, EUGENE, Jr. **ABT** **B.S.**

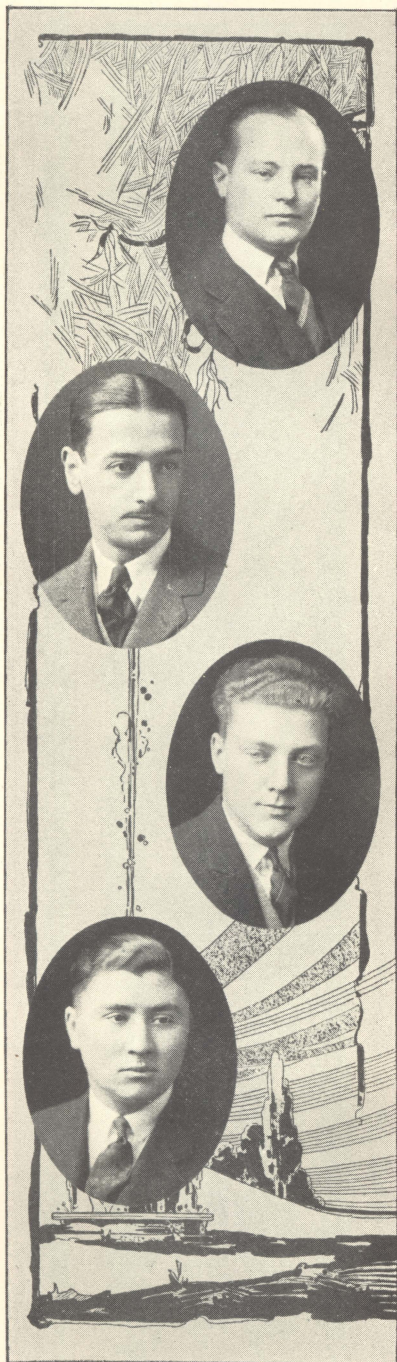
"Gene"

With kindness toward all and malice toward none.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Track, Varsity Swimming, Fencing Club (President), Secretary of Photo Club, Y.M.C.A. French Club.



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BLUM, WALTER C. ZBT A.B.
"Peep"

Emperor of the Big Timers. Somehow or other we could never understand what attractions City College could have for a multi-billionaire, since the most that it offers is a good curriculum, and since it does not purport to attract the socially elite.

HONORS: Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Varsity Basketball, Freshman Swimming Team Junior Week Committee.

BRAUDE, BEN B. ΔBA, ΑΩ B.S.
"Bertrand"

Member of the Lieberman, Reisman et al. Grows smaller every day. To offset this, he has raised a mustache. He does nothing in particular, and does it very well.

ACTIVITIES: Discipline Committee, Treasurer of Class, Secretary of Class, Junior Festival Week Committee, Dramatics 16, Biology Club, Pinochle Club.

BRIZZOLARA, ALFRED B.S.
"Al"

Can be found in the C.D.A. alcove during any off hour and also during any other hours.

ACTIVITIES: C.D.A. Class Committees, Social Problem Club.

BRODSKY, ABRAHAM H. A.B.
"Abe"

Took government courses seriously; we give him up.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football Squad, Varsity Swimming Squad, Class Treasurer.

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BUCKVAR, OSCAR

B.S.S.

"Buck"

The savior of our digestive systems. The man who reformed Hammond's Lunch Room, that is, had two more tables put in. One of the select few that tried to bring a satisfactory solution to the lunch room problem.

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Play, Chairman of Lunch Room Committee, Discipline Committee.

CARLISLE, RICHARD W.

B.S.

"Dick"

The poor boy has gone mad over radio. Some day, he'll be the world's greatest radio expert, we hope.

HONORS: Student Council Minor Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: Chief Operator of Radio Club, President of Radio Club, Press Bureau, Varsity Rifle Team.

CHADABE, SOLOMON M.

B.S.S.

"Sol"

Very eager to boost C.C.N.Y. socially. A bear for work. Voted as one of the least appreciated members of the class. Some day those who knocked Sol are going to pay high prices to see his shows.

ACTIVITIES: President of Class, Chairman of Frosh Show, President of Variety Players, Chairman of "Arabian Nights," Peace Banquet Committee.

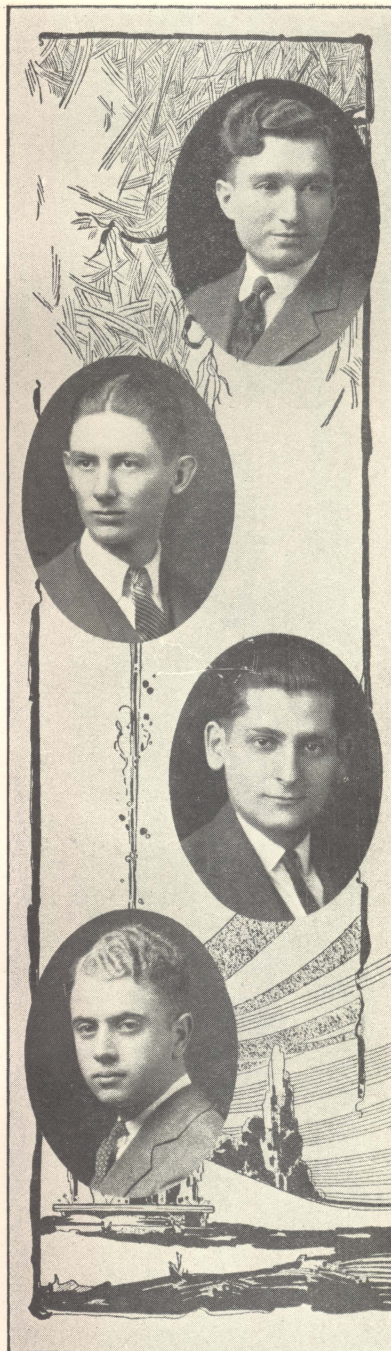
CHAIKELIS, ALEX. S. ΣΩΨ B.S.

"Chic"

A sweet, harmless (?) little, tennis player but you never can tell by appearances.

HONORS: Numerals, Minor Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Tennis Team, Varsity Tennis Team, Biology Club.



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COHEN, MICHAEL TΦA G.A.
"Mickie"

He knows an undertaker who bought a car, and people are dying to ride in it.

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Senior Class, Student Council.

CONKLIN, REGINALD ΔKE B.S.
"Reggie"

He was so generally civil, that nobody thanked him for it.

ACTIVITIES: Rifle Team, Officers Club, Y.M.C.A.

CORBIE, F. EUGENE B.S.S.
"Gene"

Cicero, Demosthenes, Burke, Mirabeau, Erastus Palmer et al fade into insignificance beside this mighty spell-binder. Francis always took everything much too seriously to suit his contemporaries.

ACTIVITIES: Debating Squad, Officer of Class, Chairman Alcove Committee, Class Committees, Secretary Student Council, Student Council Committees, Y.M.C.A. Delegate, Douglas Society.

DENZLER, PAUL A. ΔKE B.S.
"Pete"

You may believe what he says, and pawn your soul upon it.

ACTIVITIES: Social Problem Club, Civic Club.

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DE YOUNG, BENJ. SAM B.S.S.
"Ben"

Smiling Bennie is really too cute to be allowed to walk around alone.

HONORS: Varsity Letters, Class Numerals.

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Swimming Team, Manager Varsity Swimming Team, Manager Varsity Water Polo.

DULITZKY, LEON N. B.S.
"Lee"

Apparent rari nantes in gurgite vasto.
—VERGIL'S AENEID BOOK I

ACTIVITIES: Education Club.

DUNDES, MAURICE L. ZBT B.S.S.
"Murray"

Another of the "Gimme a butt" club. He like to smoke just before a swimming meet. As long as we know him, he never paid for his own lunch. Should have been swimming captain, but things don't always happen as they should.

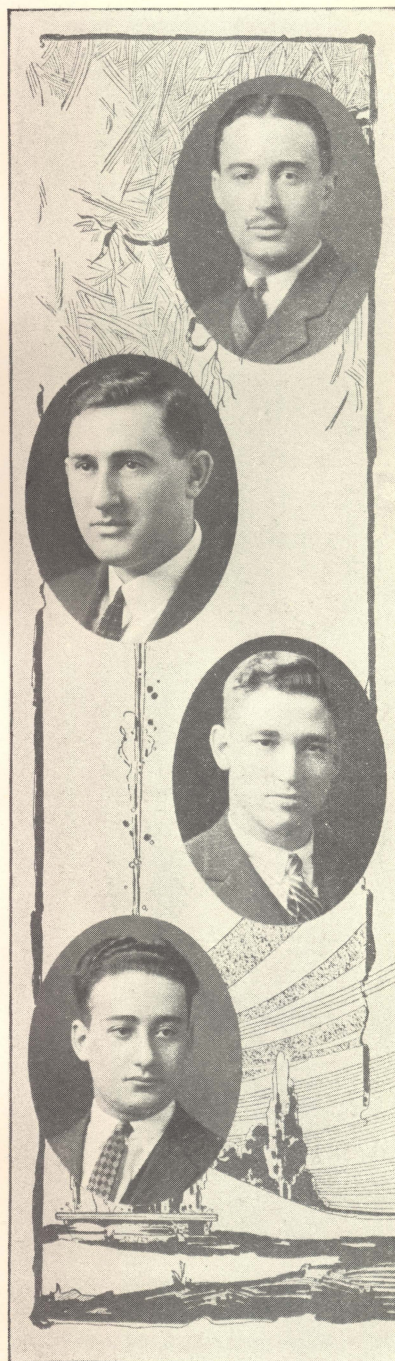
HONORS: Varsity Letters

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Water-Polo Team, Varsity Swimming Team, Record for College 100 yards Swim, Executive Committee of Menorah, Insignia Committee, President of C.C.N.Y. Swimming Association.

EINHORN, SIDNEY B.S.
"Einie"

A nice easy-going, and unparticular man, and a good chap at that.

ACTIVITIES: Seven Arts Club, Menorah.



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EPSTEIN, CHAS. N. S. ΦBK B.S.

"Chawles"

Charlie will some day outwarble Galli-Curci. Some say that he sang soprano in the papal choir, but on careful investigation, we have found that statement absolutely groundless.

HONORS: Second Year Honors, Soph Skull, Lock and Key, Magna Cum Laude, Ward Medal in Philosophy, Ward Medal in Government, Freiberg Memorial Prize, Student Council Minor Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary of Student Council, Microcosm Board, Campus Board, Editor of Lavender, Secretary Discipline Committee.

EPSTEIN, SIDNEY ΥΔΣ B.S.

"Sid Knee"

An unobstrusive chap, y'understand.

ACTIVITIES: Civic Club, Menorah, Biology Society.

ETRA, MAX J. ΔBA B.S.S.

"Mack"

Charter member of the Purity League. He has been taking Mili Sci ever since Bryan was first defeated and he has sworn to keep on taking it till Bryan gets elected.

HONORS: Lock and Key, Student Council Minor Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: Student Councillor, Discipline Committee, Insignia Committee, Frosh Feed Committee, Soph Smoker Committee, Chairman of Soiree Committee, Chairman of Pin and Key Committee, Microcosm Business Board, President of Class.

FEIGENBAUM, SAMUEL B.S.

"Feigy"

Good wine, they say, needs no label.

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Social Problems Club.

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FELDSTEIN, M. E. ΓΦΕ B.S.S.
"Mil"

Growing a mustache and playing pinochle morning, noon, and night, have ruined one of the cutest little boys we know.

ACTIVITIES: Dance Committee, Social Problem Club, Education Club, Numeral Lights Committee, Microcosm Staff.

FEUERILCHT, MILTON B.S.
"Foocy"

Too modest to suit us. He always kept himself in the background for no reason at all. Milton, my boy, stick out your chest and assert your existence.

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Biology Club, Geology Club.

FINKEL, WILLIAM A.B.
"Willie"

Owing to the fact that Willie is a good friend of ours (and on grounds of public policy), he gets an immunity. We could say a lot, but we won't.

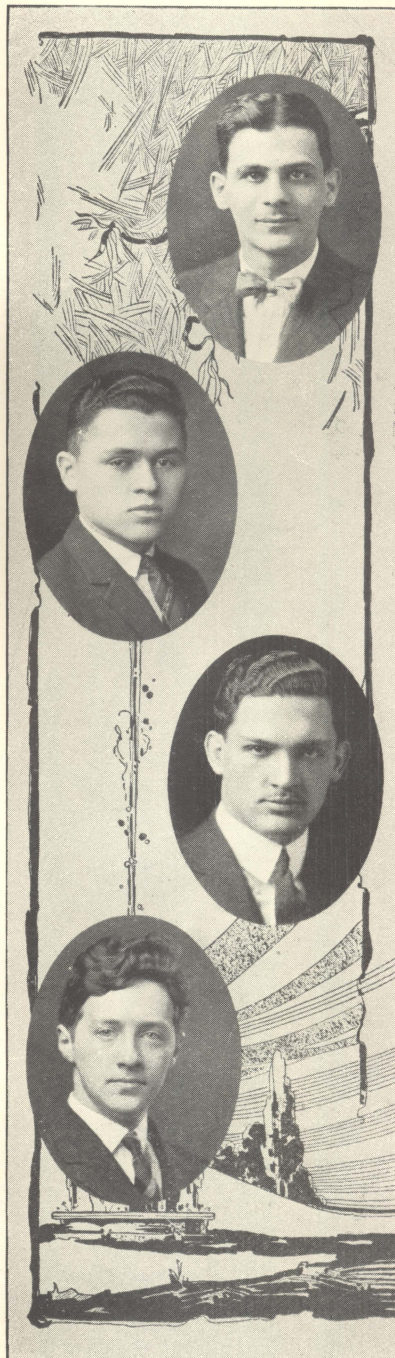
HONORS: Minor Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Seven Arts Club (President), Wrestling Team (Captain), President of Class, Clionia, Instructor of Public Speaking.

FISCHOFF, EPHRAIM S. A.B.
"Eph"

*Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The deep unfathomed caves of ocean
bear.*

*Full many a flower is born to bloom
unseen
And waste its fragrance on the desert
air.*



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



FLATTERY, JAMES ΔΣΦ A.B.
"Jim"

*Let the world slide, let the world go by,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe!*

ACTIVITIES: Football Squad, Y.M.C.A.,
Newman Club, Dramatic Society, Varsity
Show.

FREEDMAN, HARRY A.B.
"Harry"

*Arma (sed hunc) virum (que) (non)
Cano.*

ACTIVITIES: Class Debating.

FRIEDMAN, J. J. A.B.
"Jay-Jay"

*He had so much to pull in the library
that it took us only thirteen weeks to get
a book.*

ACTIVITIES: Treasurer Education Club,
C.C.N.Y. Library Staff, Hammond Lunch
Room Association, Social Problem Club,
Gym. Club, Seven Arts Club.

GELLER, JACOB B.S.
"Lefty"

*God made but one casting from this
mold; one was enough.*

ACTIVITIES: Geology Club, Seven Arts
Club, Social Problems Club, Handball
Squad.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

GERMAIN, IRVING $\Sigma\Omega\Psi$ **B.S.S.**

"Irv"

Gloomy calm of idle vacancy.

Activities: Education Club, Social Problem Club, Civic Club, Class Committees.

GLYNN, HUGH F., Jr. ΔKE **B.S.**

"Hugh"

The best 440 yd. Swimmer City College ever had. (According to records, he is the only one who ever competed in that event.)

Honors: Minor Letters.

Activities: Varsity Swimming Team (Capt.), Varsity Rifle Team, Newman Club, Officers Club, A.S.C.E.

GOLDSTEIN, R. L. ΣAM **B.S.S.**

"Bob"

Another fading violet.

Activities: Social Problem Club, Civic Club, Seven Arts Society.

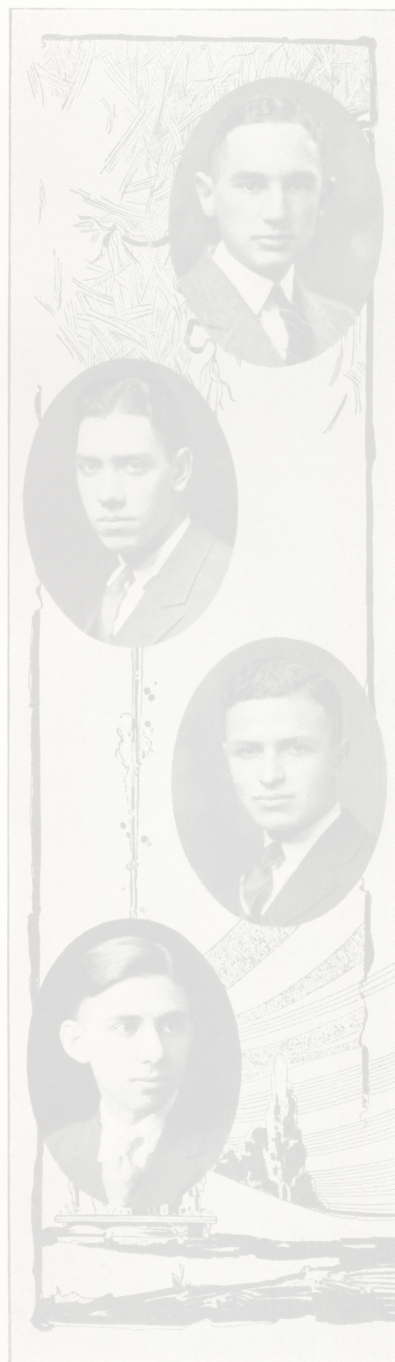
GOLIN, REUBEN $\Sigma\Omega\Psi$ **A.B.**

"Rube"

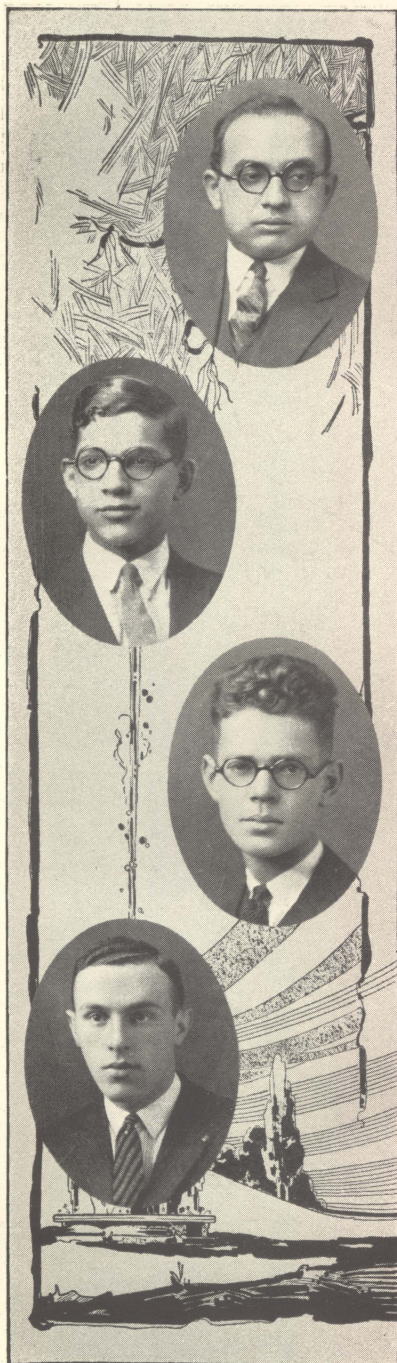
I was 110% only dull myself, but the cause of dullness in others.

Honors: Minor Insignia.

Activities: Sophomore Debating Team, Managing Editor of Campus.



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



GOODBLATT, MORRIS S. A.B.
"Bootblack"

Le nombre des sots est infini.

—F. ARBUCKLE

ACTIVITIES: Seven Arts Club, Civic Club, French Club.

GORDON, DAVID B.S.S.
"Herc"

I am not a politician and my other habits are good.

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Menorah Club, Civic Club.

GREENBERG, ALFRED B.S.
"Al"

And from his pen there dripped such music as the gods but sing when they are glad.

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Menorah.

HANDELMAN, ED. ΦBK B.S.S.
"Eddie"

*For he is an honorable man!
Oh yes!—SHAKESPEARE.*

HONORS: Second Year Honors, Tremaine Scholarship, Cum Laude.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

HEINRICH, ABRAHAM H. ΦΑΔ A.B.

"Heinie"

Of saucy and audacious eloquence.

ACTIVITIES: Biology Club, Chem. Society, Menorah.

HELFAND, VICTOR M. ΤΑΜ B.S.

"Mike"

Nichts hat er gesagt, nichts hat er getan, darum werden wir davon nichts schreiben.

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Class Council, Circulation Manager of Campus, Assistant Business Manager of Campus.

HENRY, CHARLES P. ΑΒΓ B.S.S.

"Charlie"

Will some day be as famous as his namesake.

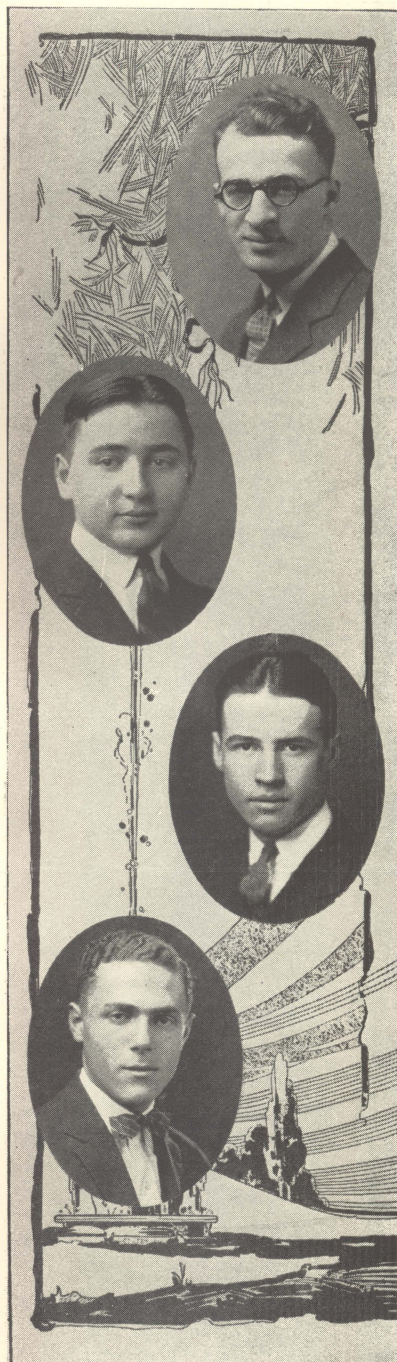
ACTIVITIES: Y.M.C.A., Education Club, Newman Club.

HERSHKOWITZ, LEON B.S.S.

"Lee"

Count of no account.

ACTIVITIES: Seven Arts, Class Committees, Social Problem Club.



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



HERSONSKY, JOSEPH B.S.
"Joe"

How unfortunate for him that we don't know him.

HERZOG, AARON B.S.
"Tinney"

You can't keep a good man down.

ACTIVITIES: President Biology Club
Menorah, Education Club, Civic Club,
Geology Club.

HEYNICH, GEORGE O. ΔΣΦ B.S.
"Gotto"

After a tempestuous four years of borrowing cigarettes, George finally is anchored safe in port with his degree.

HONORS: Minor Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball Squad, Y.M.C.A.

HORNSTEIN, GEORGE D. A.B.
"Georgie"

A terribly superior person, who will be one whale of a lawyer.

ACTIVITIES: Seven Arts, Civic Club,
Social Problem Club.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

HULKOWER, DAVID H. A.B.
"Dave"

Porcum de grege Epicuri.

—MIKE BONNEY ET PADDY

ACTIVITIES: Civic Club, Social Problem Club, Menorah.

ISAACS, WILLIAM B.S.S.
"Bill"

After taking all the government courses, he ought to make a good Socialist Alderman.

ACTIVITIES: Civic Club, Menorah.

JACOBS, LEONARD ΦΒΑ B.S.S.
"Lenny"

He flings a noose on the star in heaven.

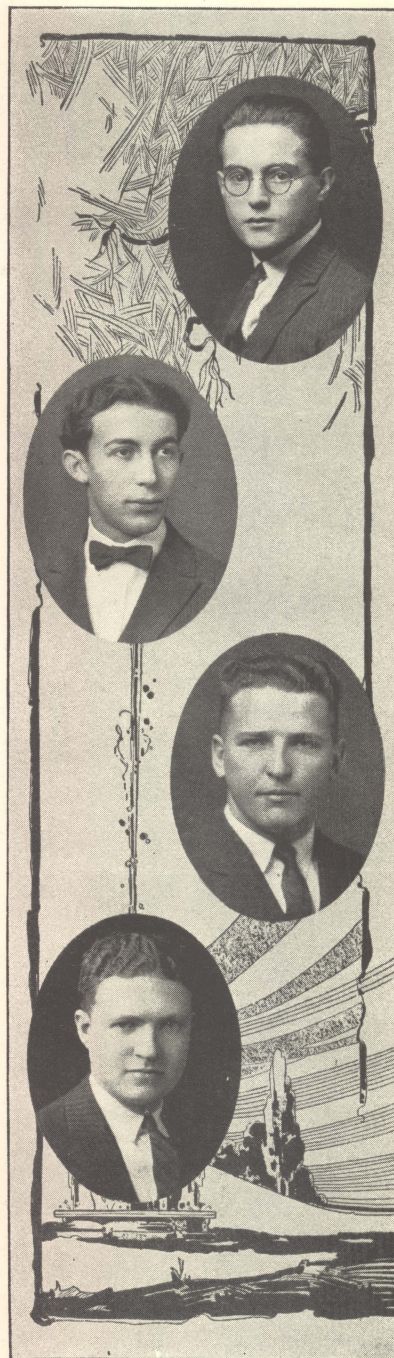
HONORS: Class Numerals.

ACTIVITIES: President of French Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Club Council, Menorah, Varsity Water Polo Squad.

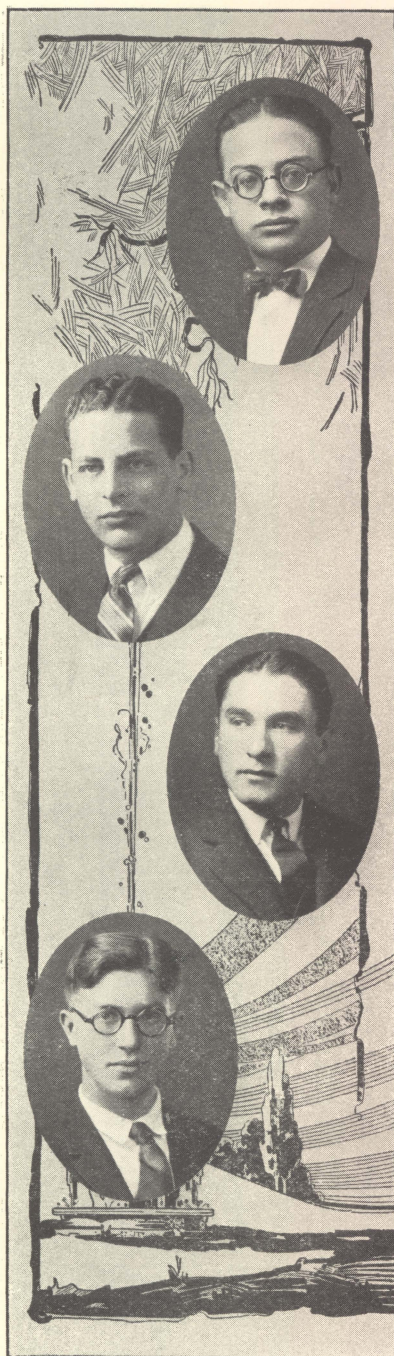
JAMES, SIDNEY B.S.
"Syd"

But, as you know me all, a plain, blunt man, that loves my neighbor.

ACTIVITIES: Chem. Society, Geology Club Civics Club.



THE 1924 MICROCOSM



JOSEPHSON, HERMAN N. A.B.
"Herb"

Whatever made him think he is a musician is beyond us. Anyone who doesn't know him well, would say that he joined the Mili Sci band to avoid drill, but that's not so (he says).

ACTIVITIES: R. O. T. C. Band, Social Problem Club, Menorah.

KAIL, MILTON B.S.S.
"Milt"

Conceded the title of "Most Handsome" to his colleague. The chief of a thousand for grace—he posed for the Arrow Collar ad.

ACTIVITIES: Officer of the Class, Education Club, Civic Club, Alcove Committee, Dance Committee.

KEMELHOR, MICHAEL C. AM B.S.
"Mike"

I do not give you to posterity as a pattern to imitate, but as an example to deter.

ACTIVITIES: Soph Smoker Committee, Lost and Found Committee, Mail Committee, Junior Banquet Committee.

KISSNER, MORRIS B.S.
"Red"

A Bronx dance hound who reached the height of his ambition by being made a member of a dance committee.

ACTIVITIES: Interclass Soccer, Interclass Basketball, Interclass Tennis, Dance Committee.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

KLAUS, SAMUEL ΦBK B.S.
"Sam"

It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity.

HONORS: Prize Speaking 1922, 1923, Ward Medal in French 1923, Silver Pell Medal 1924, Prager Memorial Feb. 1924.

ACTIVITIES: Debating Team, Glee Club, Menorah, Bohemia.

KUSHNER, IRVING ΣΩΨ B.S.
"Irv"

We once asked someone whether he had seen Irv. The answer was, "I can't hear him; therefore he must be miles out of sight."

ACTIVITIES: Executive Committee Biology Club, Chem. Society, Dance Committee, Alcove Committee, Fellow in Biology Department.

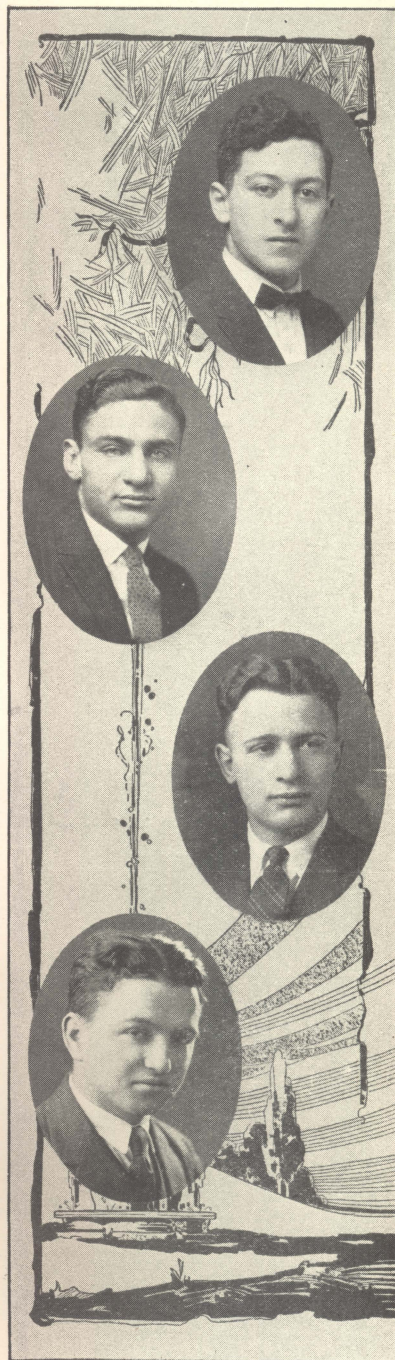
LAMSTEIN, JACOB ΓΔΦ B.S.
"Jack"

Has been as useful as the letter "p" in pneumonia.

LEVY, IRVING J. B.S.
"Irv"

He reached a high (?) position in college publications by dint of many trips to the printer's with copy. Therefore it can easily be seen that he must be a literary genius.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Debate, Associate Editor of Campus, Social Problem Club, 1923 Microcosm Board.



• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



LEVINSON, LOUIS J. B.S.
"Jack"

He isn't as bad as he is made out to be.

ACTIVITIES: Geology Club, Class Water Polo.

LEVINSON, SAMUEL AMÉ B.S.S.
"Sam" "Lefty"

Note that he's a gym instructor and commander of the R.O.T.C., Sam's mission in life has been fulfilled.

HONORS: Cadet Major R.O.T.C., Varsity Numerals, Minor Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: President Soph Class, Chairman Soph Feed, Advisor to '26 Class, Student Councillor, Chairman Frosh Soph Committee, Chairman Election Committee.

LEWIS, IRVING FME B.S.S.
"Ted"

Monstrum horrendum, informe, ingens.
—VALENTINO

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Civics Club.

LIEBERMAN, DAVID P. ΔRA B.S.
"Big-Hearted Dave"

Dave is our editor and therefore he is the only one about whom we cannot tell the truth.

HONORS: Varsity Letters, Student Council Minor Insignia, Minor Varsity Letters, Class Numerals.

ACTIVITIES: President of Senior Class, Editor-in-Chief of Microcosm, Frosh Track Team, Frosh Cross Country Team, Varsity Track Team, Varsity Cross Country Team, Varsity Football Squad, Campus Staff, Vice-President Biology Club, Penn Relay Team (2 years), Secretary Civic Club, Alcove Decoration Committee, Employment Committee, Junior Prom. and Senior Dance Committee, Menorah Society, Numeral Lights Committee, Geology Club, Advisor, 1926 Class.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

LIFSCHITZ, DAVID ΦBK B.S.
"Dave"

A very obliging young man; bound to rise. Would make a wonderful salesman, we think, with his million dollar smile.

HONORS: Second Year Honors: Cum Laude.

ACTIVITIES: Chem. Society, Geology Club.

MALKAN, ARNOLD J. ΔM, ΦBK A.B.
"Arnie"

He's one of the only two Phi Beta Kappas who has any brains at all. (No, we're not Phi B K).

HONORS: Claflin Medal in Latin, Ward Medal, Gold Pell Medal, Summa Cum Laude, Prager Memorial Prize.

ACTIVITIES: President of Education Club, Social Problem Club.

MARCUS, ARCHIE ΦBK A.B.
"Red"

He has taken more Latin than anyone in the history of the college. What an achievement! Tanta patientia.

HONORS: Second Year Honors, Ward Medal in Greek, Cum Laude.

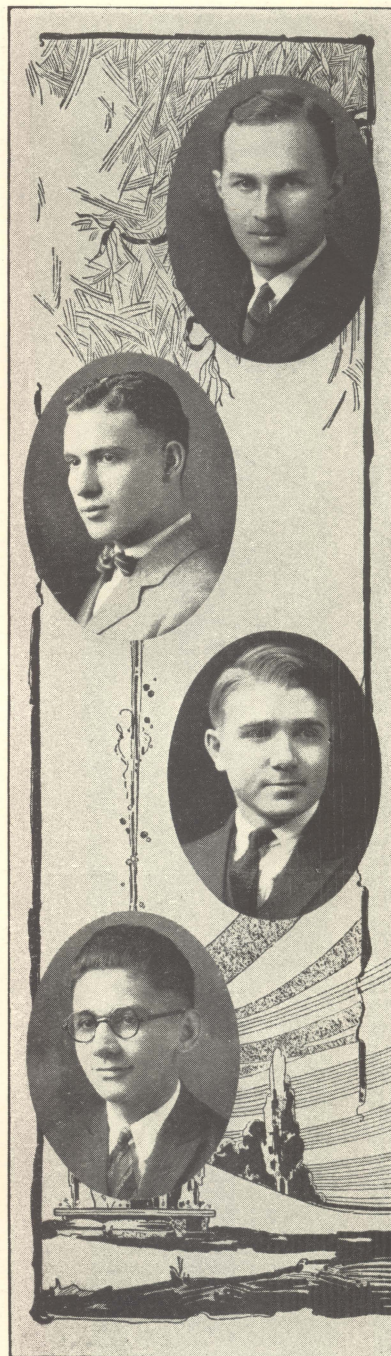
ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Civics Club.

MARGULIES, CHARLES ΦBK B.S.
"Mac"

Auri sacra fames, quid non mortalia pectora cogis!—VIRGIL.

HONORS: Cum Laude, Ward Medal in Chemistry.

ACTIVITIES: Baskerville Chemical Society, Geology Club.



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



OSTERMAN, LEW B.S.S.
"Hercules"

Will some day learn how to play basketball and will some day own Carnegie Hall.

ACTIVITIES: Frosh Basketball, Varsity Handball Team, Class Basketball, Social Problem Club.

PATENT, JACOB ΔBA B.S.
"Big Hearted Jake"

My old friend Jake—always ready to humor the boys. A good basketball player, huh Jack?

HONORS: Varsity Letters, Soph Skull.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country (Captain), Frosh Cross Country, Frosh Track, Vice-President of Class, Interclass Basketball, Varsity Handball Squad.

PELOFSKY, SAMUEL ΓΜΣ B.S.S.
"Pelleg"

*Look behind his books.
You'll find him there.*

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Civics Club, Social Problem Club.

PISCIOTTA, JOSEPH H. A.B.
"Joe"

A worthy scion of the house of Caesar.

ACTIVITIES: C.D.A., Class Committees.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

PRAGER, BENJAMIN ΣAM B.S.
"Dutch"

We never could understand why Dutch was so passionately devoted to calculus.

HONORS: Minor Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football Squad, Varsity Basketball Team, Frosh Basketball Team, Menorah, Vice-President of Class.

PRENSKY, SOLOMON D. B.S.
"Pren"

When but young he took his father's watch apart, and put it together—in a heap.

ACTIVITIES: Special Lecturer to Radio Club.

RAFALOWSKY, J. YΑΣ "Raffles"

Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Social Problem Club, Civics Club.

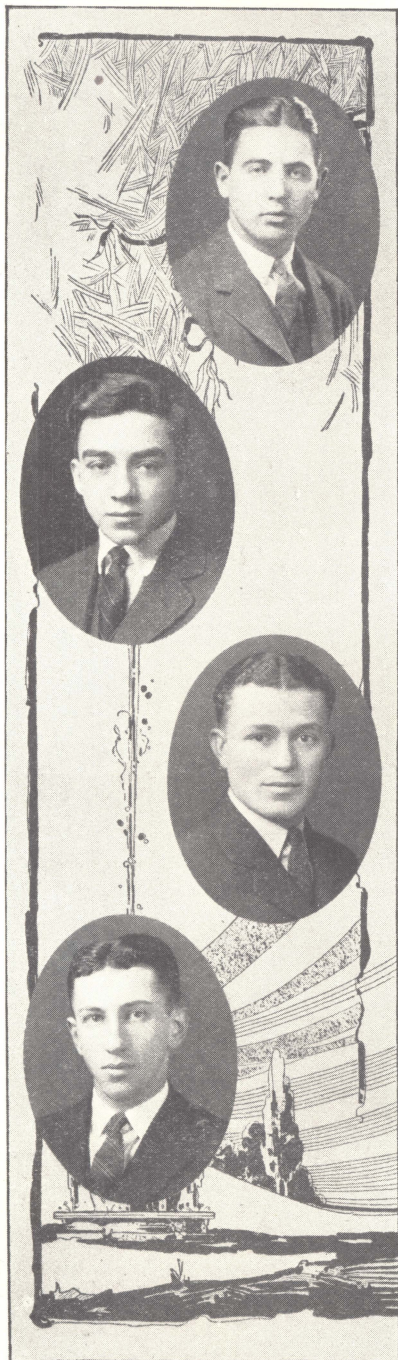
RANKIN, WILFRED A.B.
"Will"

He was a scholar, and a ripe good one; exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading.

HONORS: Meyer Cohn Memorial Prize in English, Leon Pin in English.



• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



REISMAN, SIMON ΔBA B.S.S.
"Cy"

A chap who lives life instead of reading about it.

HONORS: Varsity Letters, Numerals, Minor Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Track and X-Country, Varsity Track and X-Country, (Capt.), Vice-President of Class, Class Committees, Employment Committee, Menorah, Senior Dance Committee, Penn Relay Team, Associate Editor Microcosm.

RIVLIN, HARRY N. ΓΜΣ, ΦΒΚ B.S.S.
"Riv"

*He's his only equal—
Diamond cut diamond.*

HONORS: Cum Laude.

ACTIVITIES: Educational Club, Social Problems Club.

ROSEDALE, SAMUEL J. ΣΩΨ B.S.S.
"Rosy"

*Il est si beau l'enfant avec son doux
sourire.*

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Civics Club, Social Problems Club.

ROSENBERG, LEON B.S.
"Lee"

*Some men are great, others achieve
greatness, and some have greatness thrust
upon them—But all are great.*

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club, Social Problems Club, Education Club, Class Track, Frosh Track.

• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM

ROSENBERG, SIDNEY B.S.S.
"Sid"

One look at him would convince you that he's prosperity personified. Some day he'll be a banker with a reputation as big as his waistline.

HONORS: Major Insignia, Lock and Key, Varsity Letters, Numerals.

ACTIVITIES: Vice-Pres. Student Council, Sec. and Treas. A.A., Chairman of Union Committee, Chairman Junior Banquet, Treas. of Calss, Student Councillor.

ROSENBLUTH, WALTER G. B.S.S.
"The Sleuth"

A quasi-football player. His whole neighborhood knew he was on the varsity squad but nobody in the college did.

HONORS: Class Numerals.

ACTIVITIES: Frosh Cross Country Squad, Varsity Cross Country Squad, Varsity Football Squad, Civics Club.

ROSENHACK, ISIDORE B.S.
"Rosy"

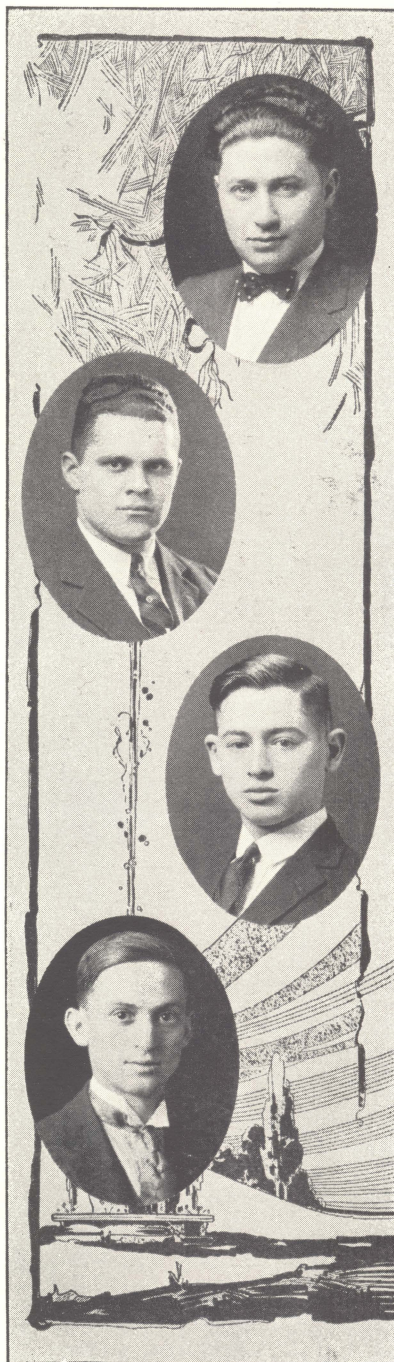
As boisterous as a shrinking violet.

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Civics Club.

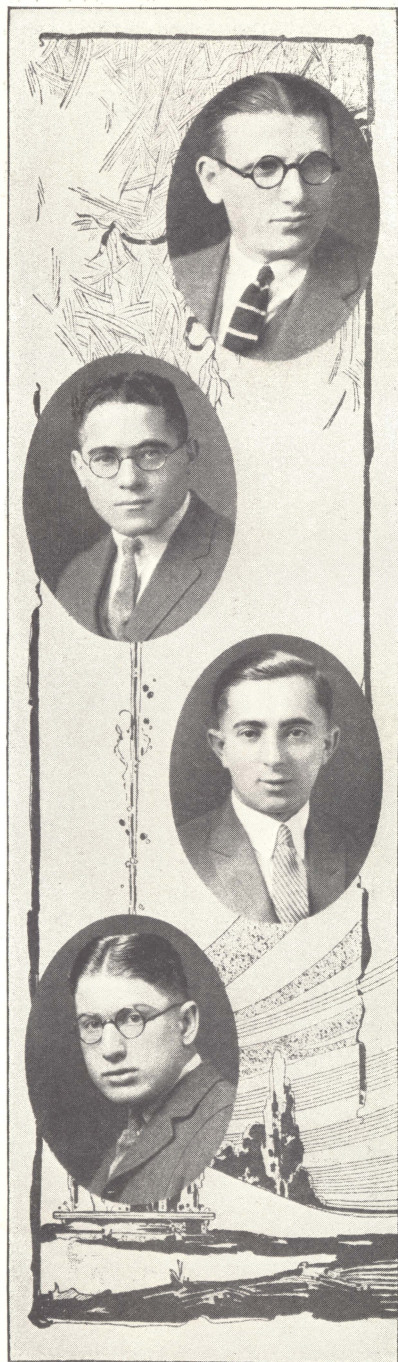
RUBIN, HENRY A.B.
"Dutch"

Still waters run deep.

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club, Social Problem Club.



THE 1924
MICROCOSM



SCHAENEN, BERNARD N. A.B.
"Silent Shannon"

Alias Shannon—Grand Duke of the exalted order of "I'm doing you a favor by looking at you and hurry up because I'm busy" association.

HONORS: Minor Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Officer of Class Student Councillor, Manager of Frosh and Varsity Handball, Chairman of Junior Banquet.

SCHEIN, HYMAN HARRY B.S.
"Hy"

He's still trying to convince me that his kid brother is a basketball player. His kid brother will have some job overcoming the handicap imposed on him by his aquatically inclined predecessor, but we wish him luck.

HONORS: Minor Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Swimming Team, Interclass Basketball.

SCHNOPPER, ISIDORE B.S.
"Snoops"

Dissolved over in the Chem. building.

ACTIVITIES: Baskerville Chemical Society.

SCHNURER, HAROLD I. T. B.S.S.
"Hal"

A game fighter—nuff sed!

HONORS: Numerals, Minor Varsity Letters, Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Captain Varsity Water Polo, Campus Staff, Class Marshall, Chairman A.A. Records Committee, Sports Editor of Microcosm, Lavender Book Staff, Chairman Alcove Committee, Lunch Room Committee.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

SHAPIRO, AARON

B.S.

"Shap"

A live wire! Wants to become a conductor.

ACTIVITIES: French Club, Menorah.

SHAW AARON SAUL ΦΒΔ **B.S.S.**

"S.T."

When you see him in football togs, he looks as if he were a member of the Boiler Maker's Union. Guaranteed to buck thru any stone wall not thicker than two feet.

HONORS: Numerals, Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Water Polo Squad, Varsity Football Team.

SIEGEL, MORRIS ΦΒΚ **B.S.**

"Moish"

*A keeprless man in his talk was Jim;
And an awkward hand in a row,
But he never flunked, and he never lied,—
I reckon he never knowed how.*

HONORS: Cum Laude, Second Year Honors.

SILVERSTONE, MORRIS **B.S.S.**

"Moe"

*Bareheaded, popularly low he bowed,
And paid the salutations of the crowd.*

ACTIVITIES: Seven Arts Club, Social Problems Club.



• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



SJORGEN, CLARENCE B.S.S.
"Clary"

A mighty man is he, with both his muscles and his tongue.

ACTIVITIES: Social Problem Club, Class Activities, French Club.

SOBEL, SAMUEL B.S.S.
"Sammy"

He spent almost as much time in the alcove as we did and always wanted a cigarette. Without him the Hamilton Theatre would have gone out of business.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics, Education Club, Civics Club, Menorah.

SPICE, MAX B.S.
"Maxey"

*As a freshman, ambitious and young,
As a senior, old and stung.*

ACTIVITIES: Education Club.

SPITZ, MORRIS SOLOMON B.S.
"Moe"

A cute little wrestler who for no reason at all, spent his old age in the chem. lab.

HONORS: Minor Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Wrestling Team.

• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM

STARR, LOUIS

B.S.

"Low"

Manager of the pinochle team. Dancer extraordinary. A man of the world etc. Never will amount to anything.

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Pinochle Team, Civics Club, Dance Committee.

STEINBERG, MILTON ΦBK **A.B.**

"Milt"

The prodigy of prodigies, the genius of geniuses.

HONORS: Summa Cum Laude, Gold Pell Medal, Gold Clafin Latin Medal, Silver Clafin Greek Medal, Highest Second Year Honors, Ketchum Prize for Philosophy, Ward Medal for Greek, Ward Medal for History, Certificate for Logic.

ACTIVITIES: Editor of the Lavender, Secretary of Class, Associate Editor Freshman Newcomer, Executive Committee Menorah, Varsity Debating Team, Student Council Committee on Curriculum.

STRUSINSKI, NICHOLAS D. **B.S.**

"Strus"

Alcove lizard par excellence. Director of the '24 Committee of research in physics lab sheets.

ACTIVITIES: Education Club, Civics Club, Baskerville Chemical Society.

SUSSMAN, SAUL H.

B.S.S.

"Suss"

Displicuit nasus tuus—JUVENAL.

ACTIVITIES: Track Squad, Education Club.



• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



SÜTRO, CHARLES

B.S.S.

"Charley"

*Greasy grind they call me
But it is very strange,
When exams are near
Why its darling and dear
And lend me your notes.*

—Like an ange (I)

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Social Problems Club, Radio Club.

TANNENBAUM, MORRIS

B.S.

"Tanney"

*Just a regular fellow who didn't know
what the world was like outside of the
'24 alcove.*

ACTIVITIES: Menorah, Social Problems Club, Geology Club, Handball Squad, Campus, Secretary of Class, Registrar of Microcosm.

TILLE, SAMUEL

B.S.

"Sam"

*Goes to school in the morning; works
in the afternoon; does his homework in
the evening; and takes care of the girls
the rest of the time. So you see, he is
quite occupied.*

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club, Social Problems Club, Menorah.

TRACHMAN, DAVID

A.B.

"Dave"

*A rival of Beau Brummel. He ranks
second to Rittenberg as a lady-killer.*

ACTIVITIES: President of Class, Vice-President of Class, Chairman of Junior Festival Week.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

TRIPP, SAMUEL S. ΣΩΨ B.S.S.
"Sam"

A hopeless case. He tried to find out what I'd say about him, but he never got the chance, till this, was printed.

HONORS: Roemer Prize for Best Poetry Declamation, Board of Trustees Prize for Original Address, Bennett Prize in Government.

ACTIVITIES: Civics Club (Vice-Pres.) Glee Club, Education Club, R.O.T.C. Band, Menorah.

TRULIO, WILLIAM A.B.
"Willie"

We'll never forget his wallop in the Colgate game. Some day he'll own Hammond's Hall.

HONORS: Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Frosh Baseball Team, Varsity Baseball (Captain).

WEISS, MAX B.S.
"Mack"

Member of the Pinnochle Club which is elsewhere described. Altho he never divulged it, we know that his ambition is to own a dance hall in Monte Carlo.

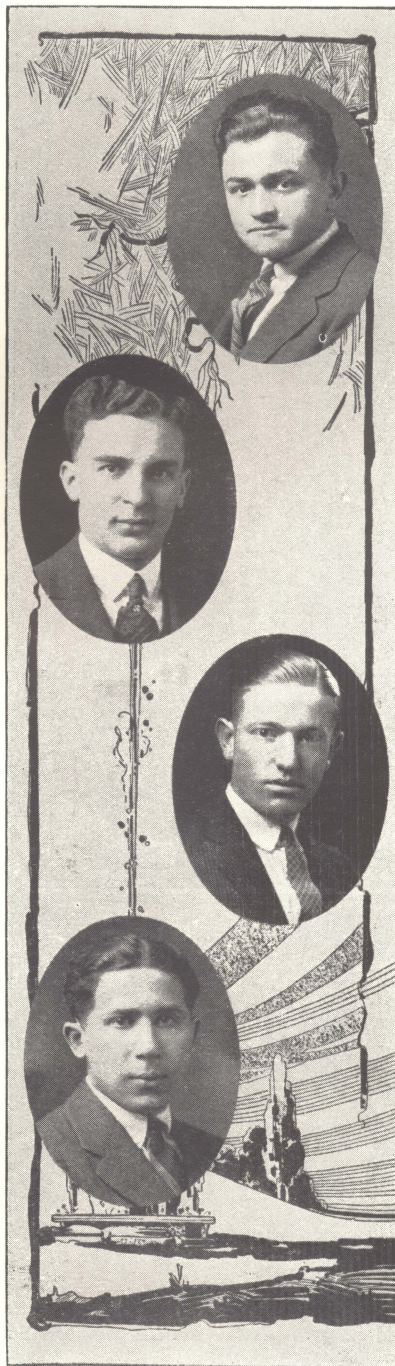
ACTIVITIES: Social Problems Club, Engineering Society, Pinnochle Society.

WEISSMAN, HYMAN L. A.B.
"Hy"

Another (self styled) intellect. After belittling the Student Council, and the necessity for its existance, this eminent debater ran for the presidency of the Council and was elected (for various reasons).

HONORS: Major Insignia, Ward Medal in Oratory, Board of Trustees Prize in Oratory.

ACTIVITIES: Debating Team (Captain), President Student Council, Secretary of Menorah.



• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



WIGDERSON, CHARLES B.S.
"Charlie"

It really was too bad that the rain which marred the Varsity boat ride prevented his cousin (female) from seeing him pitch. However, we did our best to assure her that he is a good pitcher, and he should be grateful to us for that.

HONORS: Varsity Letters.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Baseball Team.

WITCHELL, ISADOR S. PHA B.S.
"Ira"

*He hath brought many captives home to Rome;
Whose ransom did the general coffers fill;
Did this in Caesar seem ambitious.*

HONORS: Varsity Letters, Student Council Minor Insignia, Soph Skull, Lock and Key.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Baseball, Business Manager of Campus, Alumni Quarterly and 1923 Lavender, Secretary of 1925 Class.

WHYNMAN, A. J. H. ΦΠΙ A.B.
"Jim"

*Why he always frowns is beyond us.
You'd think he had something to worry about.*

HONORS: Major Insignia, Varsity Letters, Soph Skull, Lock and Key.

ACTIVITIES: President of Student Council, Chairman Student Affairs Committee, Discipline Committee, Varsity Show, Chairman Frosh Dance Committee, Advertising Manager of Campus and Mercury, Business Manager of Lavender Book and 1923 Microcosm, Manager Varsity Track Team and Debating Team, Junior Week Chairman, Chairman of Numeral Lights.

WOHNSIEDLER, HENRY P B.S.
"Wohny"

Semper modestus fuit neque unquam quid dixit. Requiescat in pace. Amen.

ACTIVITIES: Baskerville Chemical Society, Newman Club.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

WOLFORD, MORTIMER B.S.S.
"Morty"

A wit with the dunces, and a dunce with the wits.

ACTIVITIES: President of Menorah, Publicity Committees of Class.

ZAUBLER, NORMAN W. TΔΦ B.S.S.
"Norm"

"Touch me not for I am so exclusive."

ACTIVITIES: Class Committees, Civics Club, Social Problems Club.

ZIMMERMAN, LOUIS H. ΦΔM B.S.S.
"Lew"

HONORS: Ward Medal in Government.

ACTIVITIES: Social Problems Club, Civics Club, Education Club.

COUNT OF NO ACCOUNT





COMMERCE BUILDING

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



School of Business and Civic Administration



LEAVING behind it a record of service that will live down the tradition of inactivity that has lingered about the School of Business and Civic Administration ever since its inception ten years ago, taking with it the tribute of having been the finest group ever organized within the building, the Class of 1924 steps out into the realm of the greater accomplishment. Throughout its years The Class of 1924 has striven to make of its life at an evening session of the College of the City of New York a real college life, to instill within the life of the school, of which it proved to be so vital a factor, the true college atmosphere.

Years ago, The School of Business and Civic Administration offered a curriculum. Today it offers a college existence. The Class of 1924 was a responsible factor in the startling metamorphosis that the school has undergone. It was The Class of 1924 that lifted the school out of the muck of inactivity to which it had been rooted for so many years. It was the Class of 1924 that blazed the path to a social development that has taken a hold and become so prominent a part of our school life today. It was the Class of 1924 that set a-turning the wheels of inter-branch relationship.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



Student Council



HE Student Council leaves behind it a record of accomplishment that the student governing bodies of the future will find difficult to surpass. Elected by a popular vote, the first ever held in the building, it was presented with a far greater responsibility than had been that of the councils of preceding years. Confronted with the problem of creating a true college atmosphere, it was hampered by a skepticism—an almost inherent aversion to extra curricular activity—that had prevailed ever since the School of Business and Civic Administration of the Evening Session had been organized, until it had become rooted in the very legend of the building, and accepted as a natural condition.

But the Student Council knew the possibilities of the school. It understood the responsibility with which it had been entrusted. It considered the indifference of the student body as but a superficial attitude—the result of a deep-rooted inactivity that had confined the school life of the City College Evening Session man to the monotony of a mere curriculum. It realized that deep down in the heart of every student that accepted himself as a college man was a spark of yearning for more than mere book learning—a spark that needed but to be fanned to be converted into the life of a modern everyday college. It went about its work. Quietly, efficiently, effectively, it instilled in the student body a spirit that set the lethargic confines of the building teeming

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

with collegiate activity. And it wrote for the Evening Session a new page in City College history. It is a page that tells of the welding together of the classes into a single cooperative body, of the bringing together of the first year men into the first freshman class ever organized within the building, of the spurring on of the Sophomore Class to the greatest record of achievement ever accomplished by a second year group, of a hearty co-operation with a Senior Class regarded as the finest group organized since the inception of the Commerce Building.

It is a page that tells of the promulgation of athletics, of the furtherance of teams, of the financing of a team of debaters to Philadelphia to meet the University of Pennsylvania. It is a page that tells of a social development through rallies at which dancing and music predominated. It is a page that tells of innovating a relationship with the Day Session, of, for the first time, a co-operative affair between the groups—The Day and Evening Session Pep Rally held on February 14.

It is a page that tells of event upon event culminating with the Banquet held at the Hotel McAlpin on May 3—the most successful evening session affair ever held.

It is a page that gives the Commerce Building its place in the annals of City College.

The Student Council of 1923-1924 will go down as the body that effected the metamorphosis that Evening Session activity has undergone.

The officers:

ADRIAN L. THAL
President

ALEX WEINZIMMER
Vice President

MORRIS ALINEKOFF
Secretary

CHESTER M. EDELMAN
Treasurer

MAX HECHT
Sergeant-at-Arms

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



Reporter Staff

CHESTER M. EDELMAN

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

MORRIS ALINEKOFF

News Board

MOSES BECKELMAN

GEORGE BRUSSELL

THOMAS READYOFF

SAM AARONSON

GILBERT ROSENFELD

Business Manager

ARTHUR EPSTEIN

Circulation Managers

J. WITKOWSKY

H. WEISSMAN

Faculty Advisor

HOWARD C. GREEN

THOSE familiar with conditions at the Commerce Building prior to the last collegiate year realize the great change that has taken place. The REPORTER was quick to recognize the metamorphosis. Formerly appearing as a small four-page paper published now and then as the occasion required, it is now issued every other week, and has established itself as an institution of the College.

With the spectacular increase in student activities, the REPORTER of o'd could no longer serve the needs of the school. Accordingly, the size was increased which made it more attractive, and also made it possible to record properly college affairs.

The REPORTER has not been a history of past events. The editors recognized the good that the publication could do in bringing the activities to the attention of the student body, and in persistently urging the necessity of the students' cooperation.

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MICROCOSM



ABRAMS, MURRAY TΦA B.B.A.
"Mose"

ACTIVITIES: Reporter Staff, Owl Staff.

ALINEKOFF, MORRIS ΔΣΤ G.A.
"Maury Alin"

HONORS: Student Council Insignia Award.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary Student Organization, Associate Editor Reporter, Debating Team, Chairman Senior Class Microcosm Committee, Chairman Publicity Committee, Class Historian, Senior Tennis Team 1924, Student Registration Committee 1924.

ANCHIN, DAVID C. G.A.
"Dafe"

ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club.

BADIAN, SAMUEL M. G.A.
"Curley"

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club, Spanish Club, Accounting Club, Skating Club, Tennis Club.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

BALLAS, MAX ΣΤΦ G.A.
"Bal"

HONORS: Torch and Scroll, Senior Class President, Louis Greenbaum Memorial Award.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, Section Chairman Torch and Scroll, Soccer Team 1922. Associate Editor "The Owl."

BAROWSKY, BILLIE N. G.A.
"Twin" "Dolly Sisters"

ACTIVITIES: Secretary Senior Class, Senior Banquet Committee.

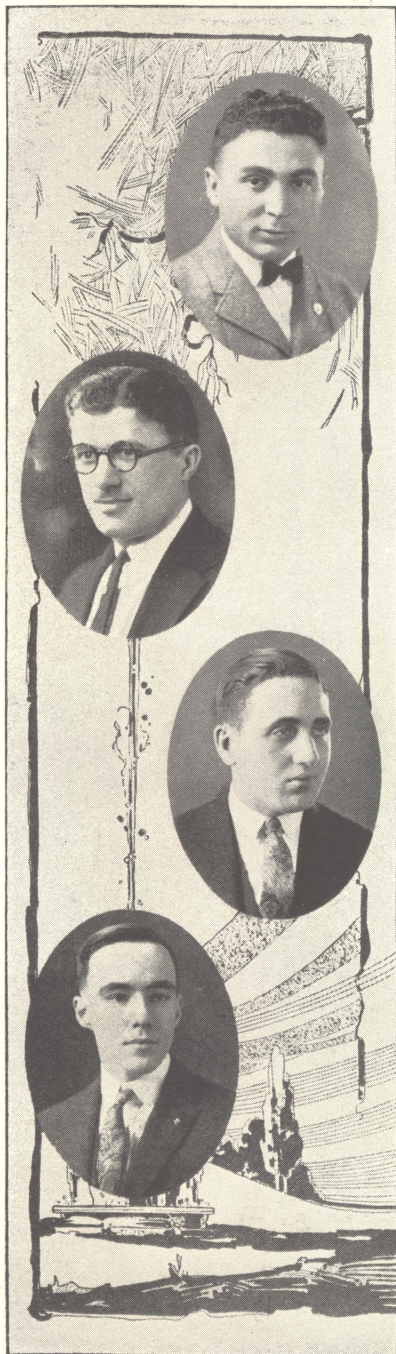
BAROWSKY, LEONORE E. G.A.
"Twin" "Dolly Sisters"

ACTIVITIES: Student Councillor, Senior Banquet Committee.

BILLER, OSIAS G.A.
"Ossy"



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



BLEIFELD, SOL

G.A.

"Romantic"

ACTIVITIES: Junior Accounting Club,
Vice President of Sophomore Class, Stu-
dent Councillor.

BLOCK, MAX

G.A.

"Max"

COHEN, ISAAC

G.A.

"Izzy"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club.

CONWAY, JOHN

G.A.

"Johnny"

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DAVIS, HARRY S.
"Herlock Sholmes"

G.A.

DEFREN, FRANK F.
"Frankie"

G.A.

HONORS: Torch and Scroll.

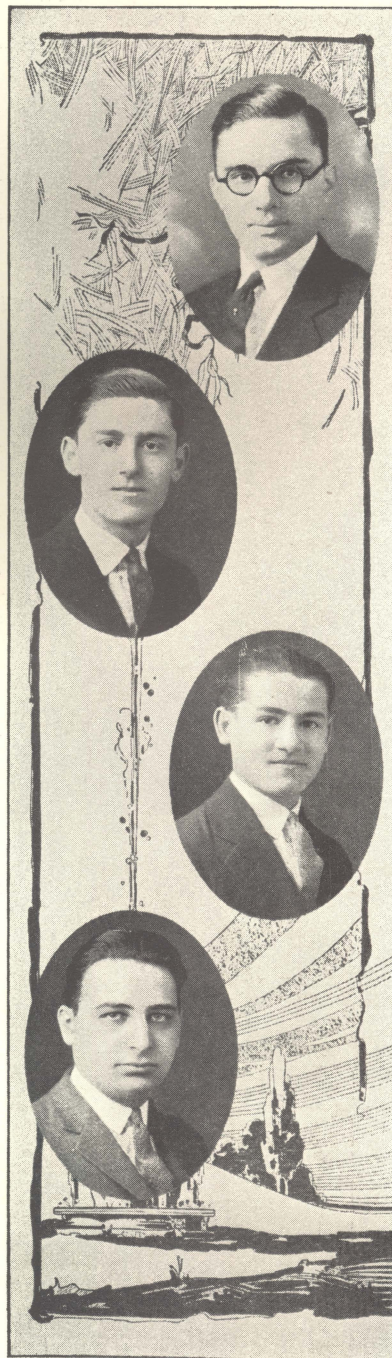
ACTIVITIES: Circulation Staff of Reporter
Salesman for S. O. Tickets, Committee for
registering new students, Senior Banquet
Reception Committee.

DIAMOND, HARRY
"Shrimp"

G.A.

DRESNER, SEYMOUR
"See More"

G.A.



THE 1924
MICROCOSM



EDELMAN, CHESTER MONROE

"Ches"

G.A.

HONORS: Torch and Scroll, Declamation Contest—1st Prize 1923, Declamation Contest—3rd Prize 1924.

ACTIVITIES: Editor in Chief of the Reporter, Captain Debating Team, Treasurer Student Organization, Executive Committee Senior Class, Student Advisor to Freshman Class of 1926, Member of Student Council and Executive Committee of S. O.

EIDEM, JOSEPH

"Joe"

G.A.

FINKELSTEIN, ROBT ΔΣΤ G.A.

"Bob"

ACTIVITIES: Treasurer Senior Class, Student Council Delegate, Chairman of Good and Welfare of S. O. Chairman Senior Banquet Committee, Advertising Manager of Reporter, Insignia Awarded 1924.

FISCHER, ANTON

"Antie"

G.A.

HONORS: Gold Medal Field Day Meet 1924, Silver Medal Field Day Meet 1923.

THE 1924
MICROCOSM

FISHER, REBECCA
"Reba"

G.A.

FLACKS, IDA
"Ide"

G.A.

FRIEDMAN, SAMUEL
"Freedy"

G.A.

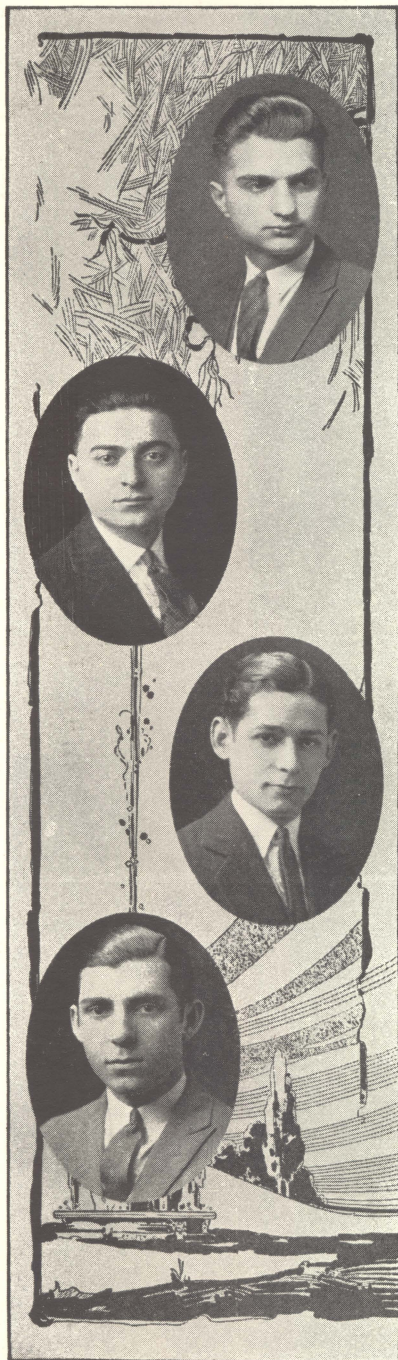
ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club, Spanish Club, Chess and Checker Club, Skating Club.

GOLDMAN, SAMUEL N.
"Goldie"

G.A.



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



GOLDSTEIN, DAVID
"Dave"

G.A.

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club,
Student Organization.

GREENBERG, AARON
"Al"

G.A.

HARTMAN, MORRIS
"Moe"

G.A.

HILLER MILTON
"Milty"

G.A.

THE 1924
MICROCOSM

HUTT, JOE TΦA G.A.
"George J."

HONORS: Student Council Insignia
Award.

JACOBS, MATTHEW G.A.
"Matty"

KASOF, MURRAY G.A.
"Murry"

KELLER, ARTHUR G.A.
"Artie"



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



KLIBANOFF, MAX
"Klibby"

G.A.

KOCH, HERMAN
"Hoim"

G.A.

KOFFLER, EVELYN
"Eve"

G.A.

KONIGSBERG, LOUIS
"Crab"

G.A.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council.

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MICROCOSM

KOPPEL, SOLOMON S. TΦA G.A.

"Sol"

ACTIVITIES: Sponsor of the Reporter, Business Manager of the Reporter, Menorah Society—Vice President and Organizer, Student Council, Organizer Accounting Club, Skating Club, Librarian.

KRAMER, JEROME G.A.

"Jerry"

KULKA,, WILLIAM G.A

"Naci"

KUTCHER, JOSEPH G.A.

"Kutch"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club, Chess and Checker Club.



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



LEGUNSKY BERNARD

G.A.

"Leggie"

LURIE, ANNA

G.A.

"Kiddie"

MACORMAC, ALFRED R.

B.S.

"Mac"

HONORS: Torch and Scroll.

ACTIVITIES: Organizer and President Evening Chemical Society, Associate Editor of Owl, President of Student Council (Evening Session).

MEYER, FRED'K A. TΦA

G.A.

"Rudolf"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Society, Handball Team, Skating Club, Student Council, Senior Banquet Committee.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

MOSKOWITZ, JOSEPH ΒΣΦ G.A.

"Joe"

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club.

MULLIGAN, JOHN

G.A.

"Flannagan"

NATELSON, MORRIS

G.A.

"Meke"

Activities: Publicity Committee—
Senior Class Ticket Committee.

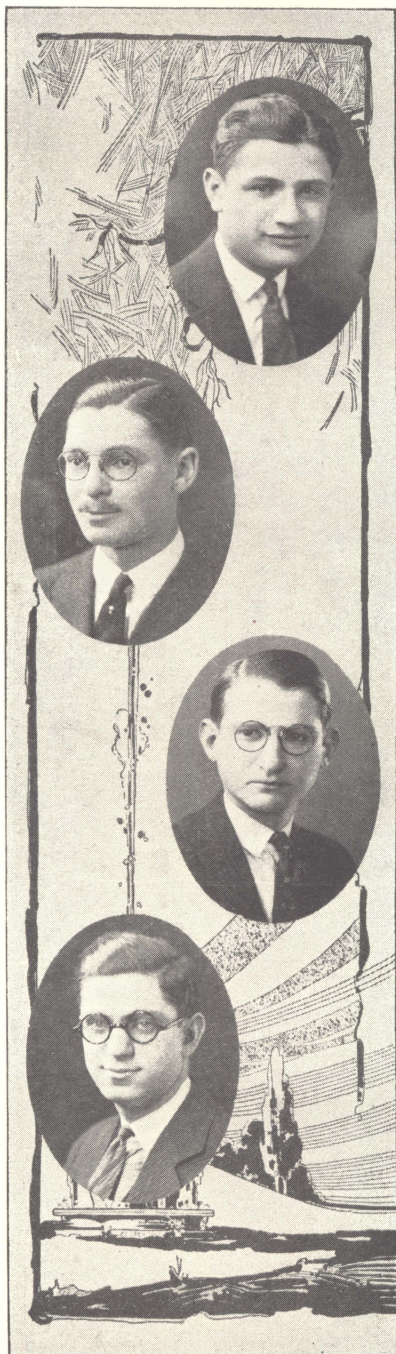
ORANSKY, LOUIS J. ΔΣΤ G.A.

"Louis XIV"

ACTIVITIES: Member of Student Council,
Social Committee, Recording Secretary of
Student Council.



· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



ORDANSKY, ELLIS
"Congo"

G.A.

ORENSTEIN, CHARLES ΣΤΦ G.A.
"Ory"

HONORS: Torch and Scroll.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, Accounting Club, Member of Reporter Staff, Associate Editor "Owl" Fall 1923.

PEKELNER, JOSEPH ΤΦΛ G.A.
"Peck"

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, Library, Skating Club, Accounting Club, Reporter Staff, Senior Publicity Committee, Senior Constitutional Committee.

PLAPINGER, DAVID G.A.
"Plapy"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club, Skating Club, Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Chess and Checker Club.

THE 1924
MICROCOSM

PLOTKIN, ABRAHAM A. G.A.
"Plottie"

PRUSIN, CARL J. G.A.
"Carl"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club, Chess and Checker Club.

RABINOWITZ, ANNETTE D. A.B.
"Dicky"

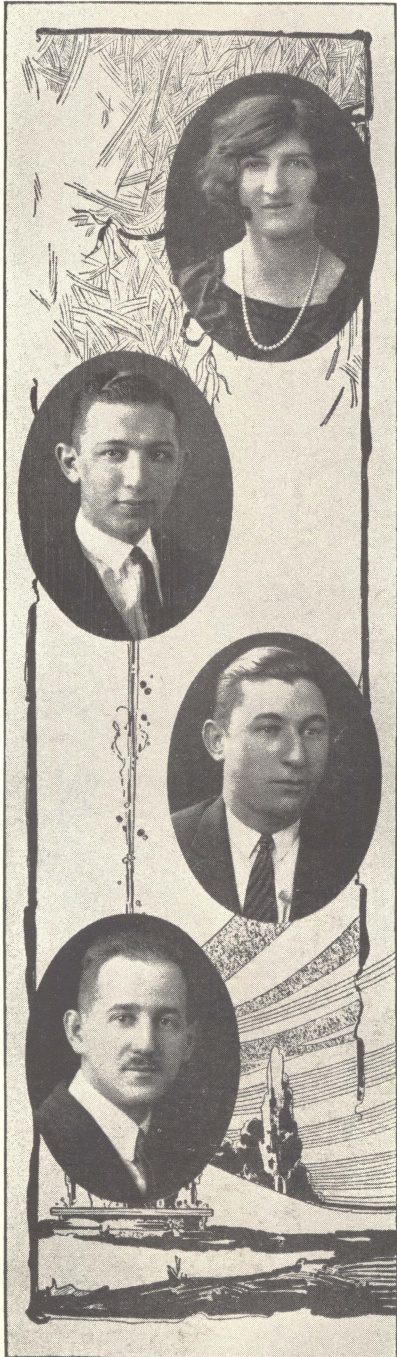
ACTIVITIES: Girls Club, Chess and Checker Club, Spanish Club, Skating Club, Student Council, Economics Club, Basketball Team.

RIMERMAN, SAMUEL D. G.A.
"Sammie"

ACTIVITIES: Library Committee, Organizer of the Economics Club.



• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



ROTHBERG, FANNIE

G.A.

"Reddie"

ACTIVITIES: Student Organization De-
legate.

ROTTER, MORRIS

G.A.

"Moish"

RUBIN, JULIUS

G.A.

"Julyus"

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, Circulation
Staff of Reporter and Owl.

RUBIN, LOUIS

G.A.

"Rube"

• THE 1924 •
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RUDMAN, MORRIS

G.A.

"Maurice"

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club.

SCHACHTER, HERMAN

G.A.

"Lefty"

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club,
Basketball Team, Accounting Club, Ten-
nis Club, Skating Club.

SCHEIN, ANNA

G.A.

"Ann"

SIEGAL, BERNARD

G.A.

"Bernie"

ACTIVITIES: Chess and Checker Club,
Accounting Club.



THE 1924
MICROCOSM



SILVER, ABRAHAM TΦΛ B.B.A.

"Abe"

SILVERMAN I. JEROME

ΦΓΚ

B.S.

"Jerry"

HONORS: Torch and Scroll.

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Student Council, Manager Evening Session Basketball Team, Chairman of Athletic Committee.

THAL, ADRIAN L. KΦΣ G.A.

"Adrian"

HONORS: Student Council Major Insignia.

ACTIVITIES: President Student Council, Chairman Inter-branch Banquet Committee, Chairman Reorganization Committee, Associate Editor of Reporter, Chairman Constitutional Committee.

TURIEL, ABRAHAM

G.A.

"Abe"

· THE 1924 ·
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UMSCHWEIF, IRV. M. TΦA G.A.

"Itch"

HONORS: Torch and Scroll.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council.

WEINSTEIN, ABRAHAM S. G.A.

"Titian"

WEINSTEIN, SARAH G.A.

"Sonia"

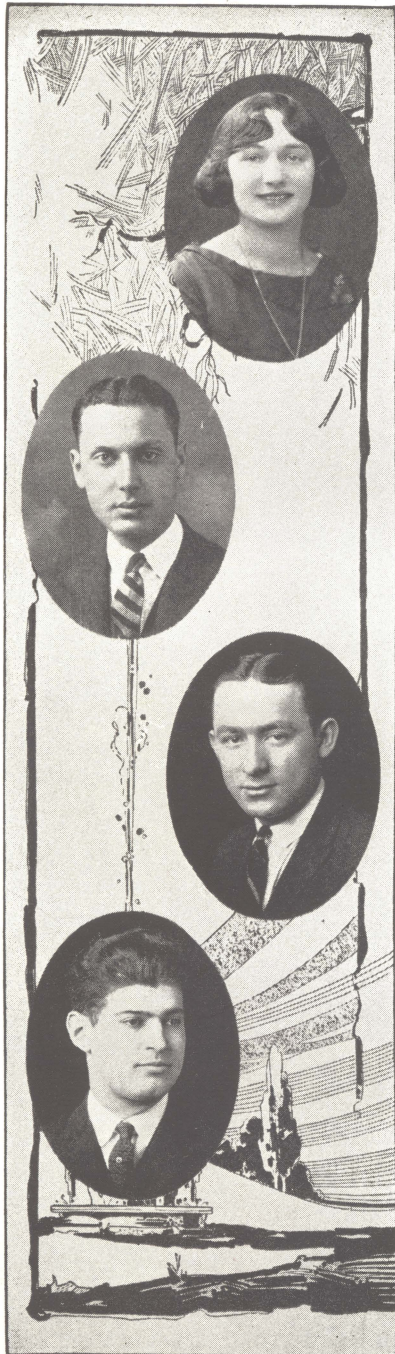
WEISMAN, JOSEPH G.A.

"Joe"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club, Skating Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Chess and Checker Club, Tennis Club.



· THE 1924 ·
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WEISSMAN, MOLLIE
"Molly"

G.A.

WELKES, SAMUEL L. ΕΩΣ G.A.
"Sammy"

ACTIVITIES: Menorah Society '21, Students Council '22, Accounting Club '23, Senior Library Committee '24.

WIDOM, HARRY L.
"Wit"

G.A.

WIGLER, SAM
"Slimey"

G.A.

· THE 1924 ·
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WOLF, SOLOMON

G.A.

"Sol"

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Accounting
Club, Student Council Delegate.

WURMAN, JOSEPH

G.A.

"Wurra-wurra"

ACTIVITIES: Accounting Club.

YOSELOWITZ, JOSEPH

G.A.

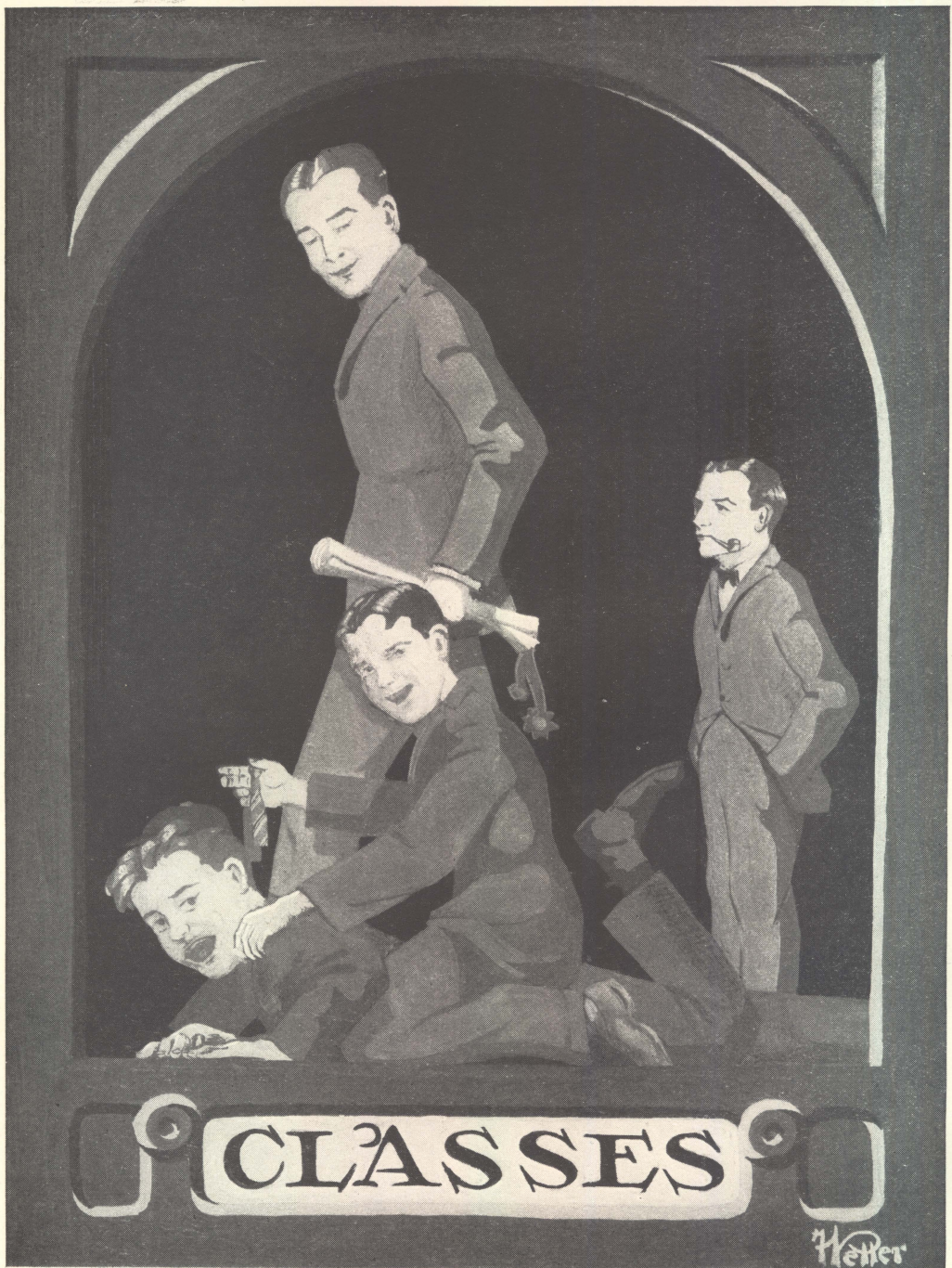
"Joe"

ZEITLIN, MARC

G.A.

"M-a-a-x"





THE 1924 MICROCOSM



PRESIDENTS OF 1925



History of the Class of 1925

WHENEVER talk turns in alcoves to the ever unsettled question whether "this class is better than that", the usual argument is to point to the service rendered to the College. At best no class can perform really remarkable deeds: it has neither the power, nor the opportunity, nor, often, the ability. But in certain, if you so wish it, small ways every class can help strengthen old traditions, found new ones, revive dormant ones. Every class can aid the College by bringing more glory to its colors, more honor to its name. In that light, without making any invidious comparisons, '25 has achieved a truly remarkable record.

Its chief hold on fame lies in two things: football, and the Junior Prom. Upon the entrance of the June section in September 1921, the Class was faced with the problem of renewing at City College the long abandoned, but time honored, sport of football. Upon a fair degree of success for that pioneer freshman team depended the establishment of a varsity eleven the following year, and the continued existence at the College of the greatest collegiate game of them all.

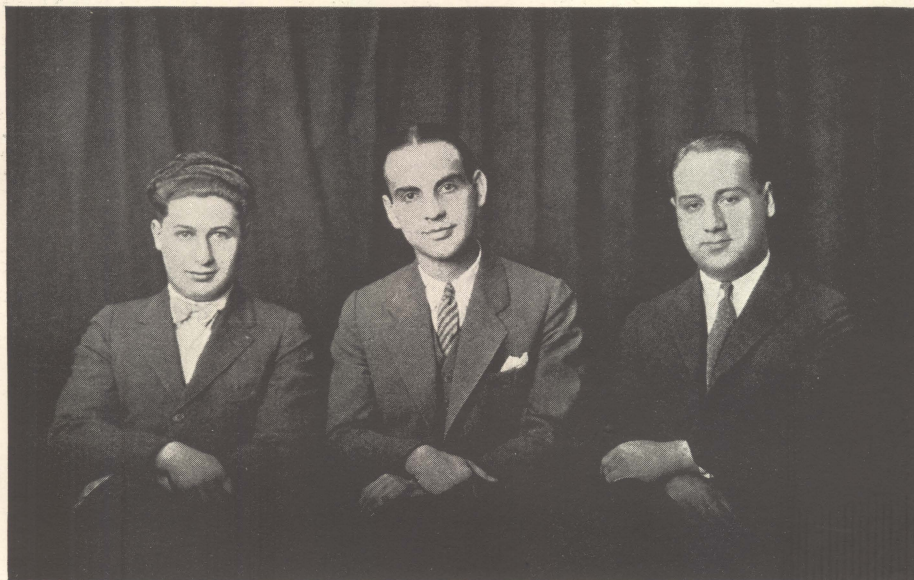
How well the team labored that fall is a story "for the books." Over heartrending obstacles, against spirit-dampening delays, despite a lack of proper equipment, those '25 men managed to win a majority of their games. In their last memorable combat of the year, a game that still re-echoes with the glorious slogan of the day—"Fight, Fight, Fight!"—the eleven battled the supposedly superior and highly touted N. Y. U. freshmen to a scoreless tie. The outcome of that day, exceeding as it did the wildest hopes of the College, settled any doubts that may have existed concerning the future of football. Several weeks later it was officially announced that in the succeeding year a varsity team would represent City College on the whitelined field.



THE 1924
MICROCOSM

CLASS OF 1925

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

For the great achievement of the '25 class we must turn from the athletic field to the ballroom. The re-establishment of the formal Junior Prom rounds to its credit. An old and worthy tradition, now for some time, abandoned, was resuscitated at the College. For the Fall Recess in 1923 a schedule of events was planned and carried out that effectively showed the sentiment supporting this worthy College tradition. Junior Festival week, it was called, and it contained a basketball game with Brown University, a dinner at the City College Club, and a formal dance at a New York hotel. It was all a great success.

In other matters, '25, like all classes, did the best it could. It made a determined sophomoric stab at frosh rules enforcement. But in the face of the undoubted opposition by upperclassmen and the absolute indifference of the College, its efforts soon lapsed into desultude. It contributed many men to all branches of activity—scholarship, journalism, athletics. It helped in forwarding the drive to decorate the alcoves and otherlike efforts. No extraordinary class, to be sure—it is yet too soon to tell—but a class which rendered of its ability to the glory of the College.



CLASS OF 1926

*White
13-71*

· THE 1924 · MICROCOSM



PRESIDENTS OF 1926



History of the Class of 1926

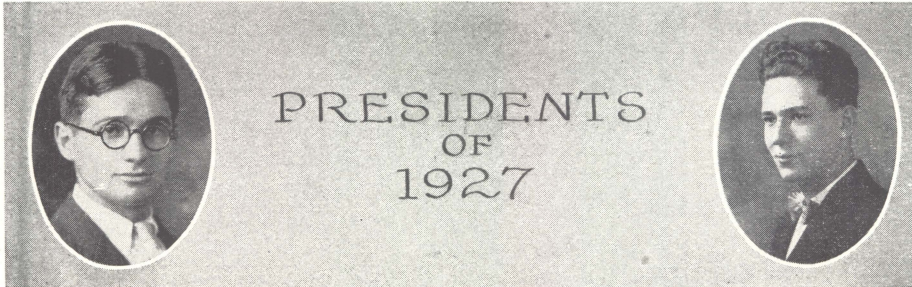
The '26 class strictly enforced frosh rules, made life miserable for the newcomers of the Class of 1927. This strict enforcement lasted but a few short weeks and then lapsed, due, undoubtedly, to the sympathetic spirit of the '26 class.

One hundred and fifty members of the class turned out *en masse* for the Flag Rush, and holding the '27 youngsters at bay for ten minutes, won the event. The customary clothes-ripping and fleeing, blushing nursemaids, with eyes tightly shut (oh yes!), followed.

The Sophomores were victors in the cane spree. They tied the frosh in the Push Ball contest when the ball gave in (on the frosh side, of course). In spite of the fact that it forfeited the Tug of War, the Student Council Banner was awarded to the class. The A. A. Banner went to the opposing youths of the '27 class whose basketball team won a see-saw game for the Sophs.

The '26 class fooled the Freshman when it came to the smoker. This event was held within two miles of the college, and not a yearling present! But that did not prevent the Sophs from enjoying the affair, although they did feel they were being cheated from some excitement due to the lack of '27 men. Nevertheless, it has gone down in the annals of the class as a successful affair.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



History of the Class of 1927

"AND there shall come a day when even the lowly shall rise, and be covered with everlasting glory!" Thus spake the prophets of olden days, and ay, verily, they were correct.

Coming into the sophomore year with the conviction that service to the College was the biggest attribute of a loyal son, the '27 men plunged heartily into every activity possible. Her men are represented on all publications, teams, club rosters, political slates, and scholarship lists. An unprecedented number of athletic awards have been made to '27 men, admirable records have been made in scholarship and all other fields of endeavor.

Perhaps the class' greatest success was against the frosh. The lowly '28 men fell before the sophs in practically all the athletic events, in debating, and especially in the Carnival, which was held contrary to all tradition. The scene was laid in the Stadium, no costumes were used, but for once in the College history, the delinquents were punished. Since February, 1923, when the class entered, a new spirit has been evident, that of service, not for personal gain but for the proverbial "honor of the school."

The leaders of the class during the past semester (February to June 1924) were I. J. Hyman of the Feb. class and D. W. Kanstoren of the June class. The previous executives were Al Belskin and Max Seigel.



CLASS OF 1927

The Associate Alumni

OFFICERS

JAMES A. FOLEY, '01	<i>President</i>
JULIUS M. MAYER, '84	<i>1st Vice-President</i>
BERNARD M. BARUCH, '89	<i>2nd Vice-President</i>
VERNON M. DAVIS, '76	<i>3rd Vice-President</i>
JOSEPH J. KLEIN, '06	<i>Treasurer</i>
DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN S. BATTELL, '73	<i>Historian</i>
HOWARD C. GREEN, '02	<i>Associate Historian</i>



THE Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York was organized by the Class of '53, the first class graduated from the Free Academy. On March 17, 1913, the Association was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. There are three classes of members Active, Associate and Honorary. Graduates and former students paying dues are Active Members. Any former student who has completed one year of credits at the College and whose class has not been graduated is eligible to Associate Membership, and, upon graduation of his class, automatically becomes an Active Member. The dues are Three Dollars; life membership Fifty Dollars. Members in good standing are supplied with the *City College Quarterly* and the monthly "Alumni numbers" of the *Campus*. The corporation holds one regular business meeting and one public banquet each year.

The last public banquet was held at the Hotel Commodore on November 10th, and was attended by over 600. 1st Vice-President William H. Kenyon, '76, presided and the speakers were: Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, Louis Salant, '98, and Professor Mario E. Cosenza, '01. At the conclusion of the speaking the Class of 1903 celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their graduation by presenting a Minstrel Show entitled "Twenty Years Ago."

In 1919 by contribution of certain classes and by the personal contribution of certain Alumni, an Alumni Bureau was established at the College for the purpose of stimulating and organizing Alumni interests and activities, collecting addresses, archives, etc., and generally representing the Alumni at the College. During the first two years of its existence this Bureau had proven to be of such great value to the Alumni that the Association has taken over its financial maintenance.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

Directors

TO SERVE FOR LIFE

EVERETT P. WHEELER	'56
E. FRANCIS HYDE	'61
HENRY S. CARR	'66
R. R. BOWKER	'68
ROBERT ABBE	'70
SAMUEL GREENBAUM	'72
CHARLES P. FAGNANI	'73
EDWARD M. COLIE	'73
LEWIS S. BUCHARD	'77
ALRICK H. MAN	'77
T. W. CHURCHILL	'82
LEE KOHNS	'84
ROBERT F. WAGNER	'98

TO SERVE UNTIL 1924

HENRY MOTTET	'69
MARCUS M. MARKS	'77
ROBERT W. BONYNGE	'82
PHILIP J. MOSENTHAL	'83
JULIUS M. MAYER	'84
BERNARD M. BARUCH	'89
CHARLES H. LEE	'03
FRED. B. ROBINSON	'04
LOUIS OGUST	'10
FREDERICK ZORN	'10
JACOB SCHAPIRO	'11
DONALD A. ROBERTS	'19

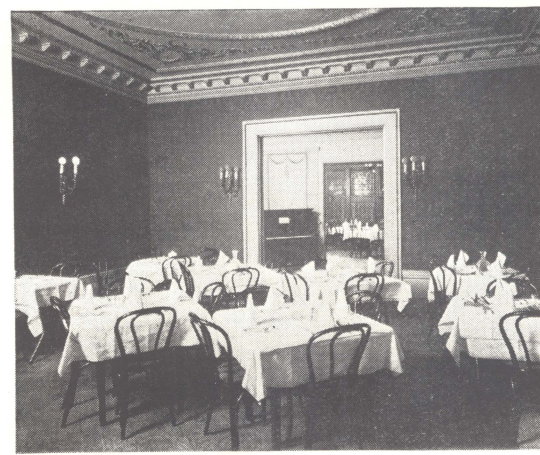
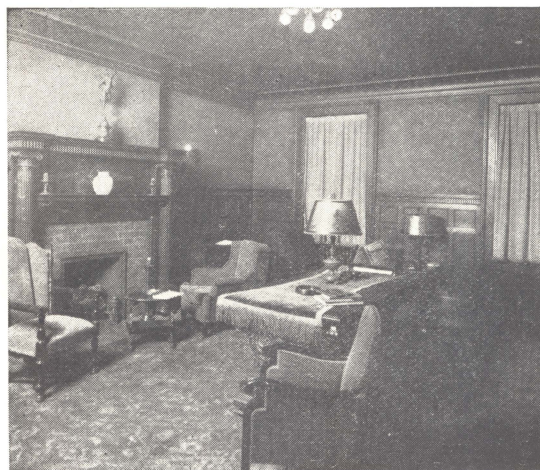
TO SERVE UNTIL 1925

WILLIAM H. KENYON	'76
SIGMUND POLLITZER	'79
OGDEN D. BUDD	'81
BENJ. B. HOFFMAN	'85
JOHN B. COLEMAN	'92
LEON HUHNER	'90
BERNARD NAUMBURG	'94
I. EDWIN GOLDWASSER	'97
SIDNEY H. HERMAN	'98
JAMES A. FOLEY	'01
EDWARD B. LEVY	'04
EDWARD F. UNGER	'11
WM. M. RAPHAEL	'20

TO SERVE UNTIL 1926

SAMSON LACHMAN	'74
NELSON S. SPENCER	'75
VERON M. DAVIS	'76
J. L. BUTTENWIESER	'83
CHARLES MURRAY*	'84
GANO DUNN	'89
ALFRED MICHAELIS	'94
NATHANIEL PHILLIPS	'03
JOSEPH J. KLEIN	'06
EMANUEL MERBLUM	'07
DANIEL G. KRANE	'16
WILLIAM LEVINSON	'18

*Died April 29, 1924



INTERIOR SNAPSHOTS
CITY COLLEGE CLUB

THE 1924
MICROCOSM

City College Club

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

EVERETT P. WHEELER

BENJAMIN M. BRIGGS

BERNARD NAUMBERG	<i>President</i>
LEWIS S. BURCHARD	<i>Vice President</i>
JACOB HOLMAN	<i>Vice President</i>
GEORGE L. COHEN	<i>Vice President</i>
JACOB SHAPIRO	<i>Treasurer</i>
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TO SERVE UNTIL

1925

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DANIEL G. KRANE

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1926

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1927

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JAMES DONOGHUE

The City College Club

*"Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.
So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he did it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it."*



AND he did it far exceeding our wildest hopes. That house on East Fiftieth Street, with its foyer and dining hall, library and lounge, billiard room and card room, gym and lockers and showers, from Artie Taft's genial presence greeting you as you enter the radio on roof, everything was brought into being overnight just as magically as ever that palace the genie built for Aladdin. But far more lastingly is it builded.

For years and years there had been talk of the need of a house where the alumni could gather socially, of the crying lack of opportunity for just that thing; but there was nothing more than talk. Every time some pessimist got busy with pencil and paper, figuring the cost of city lots and of construction, or of rents and taxes and the rest, heads wagged gravely and the talk quickly ceased. Especially when the war came along and in its train the high prices that still cause us concern.

But college is college, and the bond formed there is not easily or readily severed, and when the crowd started to meet once a month in the Tower rooms for supper, the Twentieth Century Club grew from month to month, until the Tower had to be abandoned for lack of sapce. Talk of a clubhouse not only revived, but strange symptoms appeared that had never been seen before, for instance, the Twentieth Century was actually dealing with real money. The old City College Club, homeless, memberless, apparently past the moribund stage, had tried to reach out from its grave to catch the new youngster, but without success, until, until, when until one Saturday late in 1920 at Stewart's, on Park Place, Bernie Naumberg, who couldn't be kept out of the present century, suggested that we get the club first and members after. It sounded wild enough to appeal to the imagination, and impossible enough to challenge effort, so the fools rushed in, and three weeks later we held a luncheon in the new clubhouse, and the rest everyone knows.

There in the heart of the City is the Club drawing to itself the College's youth as they come down from her heights, keeping ever alive within them the lofty ideals and high resolves Alma Mater instilled.



ATHLETICS

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

Varsity Club

WEARERS OF MAJOR VARSITY LETTERS

1924

ROBERT BERNHARD
WALTER C. BLUM
BENJAMIN S. DE YOUNG
MURRAY DUNDES
ISIDOR EDELSTEIN
ABEL ELK
MICHAEL GARVEY
PHILIP GREENBERG
DAVID P. LIEBERMAN
IRVING L. MURRAY
JACK A. NADEL
FRANCES G. PARISI

BENJAMIN PERLMAN
MILTON RABINOWITZ
SIMON REISMAN
FRANK SALZ
AARON SHAW
HAROLD I. T. SCHNURER
WILLIAM TRULIO
JOSEPH WALLACE
CHARLES WIGDERSON
ISIDOR S. WITCHELL
ALEX J. WHYNNMAN

1925

STEPHEN ABBATE
RUBIN S. BERSON
MORTON BRAUER
SAUL BRODSKY
ALBERT CROWNFIELD
SAMUEL FARBER
ABRAHAM FLAXER
LOUIS FRIEDMAN
WALTER JACOBS
HALSEY JOSEPHSON
PINCUS MATCH

MAX MOFTEY
ANTHONY MORASCO
LOUIS OSHINS
LEO PALITZ
CHARLES REISER
SIDNEY ROSENBERG
JACK SCHTIERMAN
SAMSON Z. SORKIN
ALBERT WASHOR
JACK WEISBERG
DOUGLAS WILLINGTON

1926

CLARENCE BERK
ABRAHAM BIENSTOCK
THOMAS CAREY
FRANK CASPER
IRVING GOLDBERG
MAX HALPERIN
MAX HODESBLATT
LOUIS LEVINSTIM

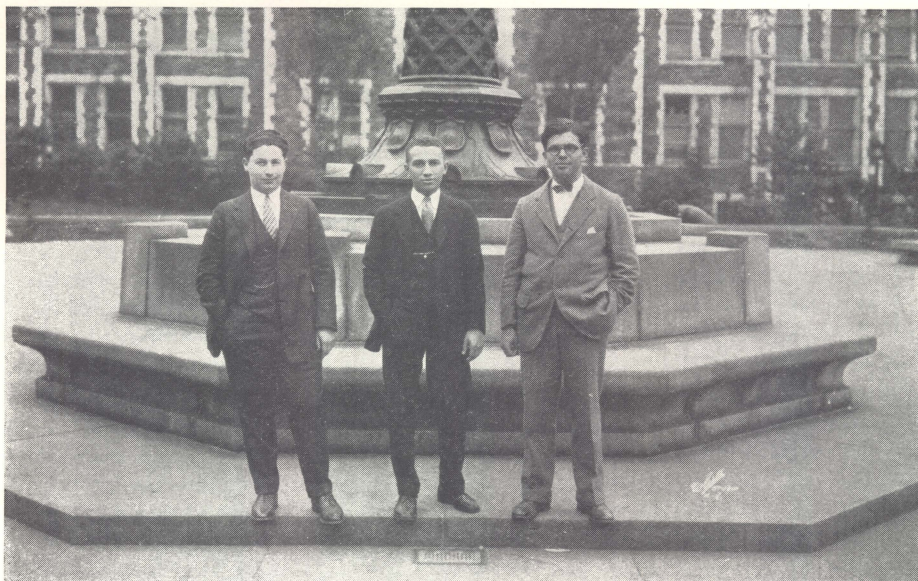
ARTHUR MODER
ROY PLAUT
ROBERT PHILDUS
LARRY SCHIFF
LOUIS SLOTKIN
PINCUS SOBER
LOUIS P. WILLIAMS

1927

JEROME I. HYMAN

JULIUS RASKIN

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



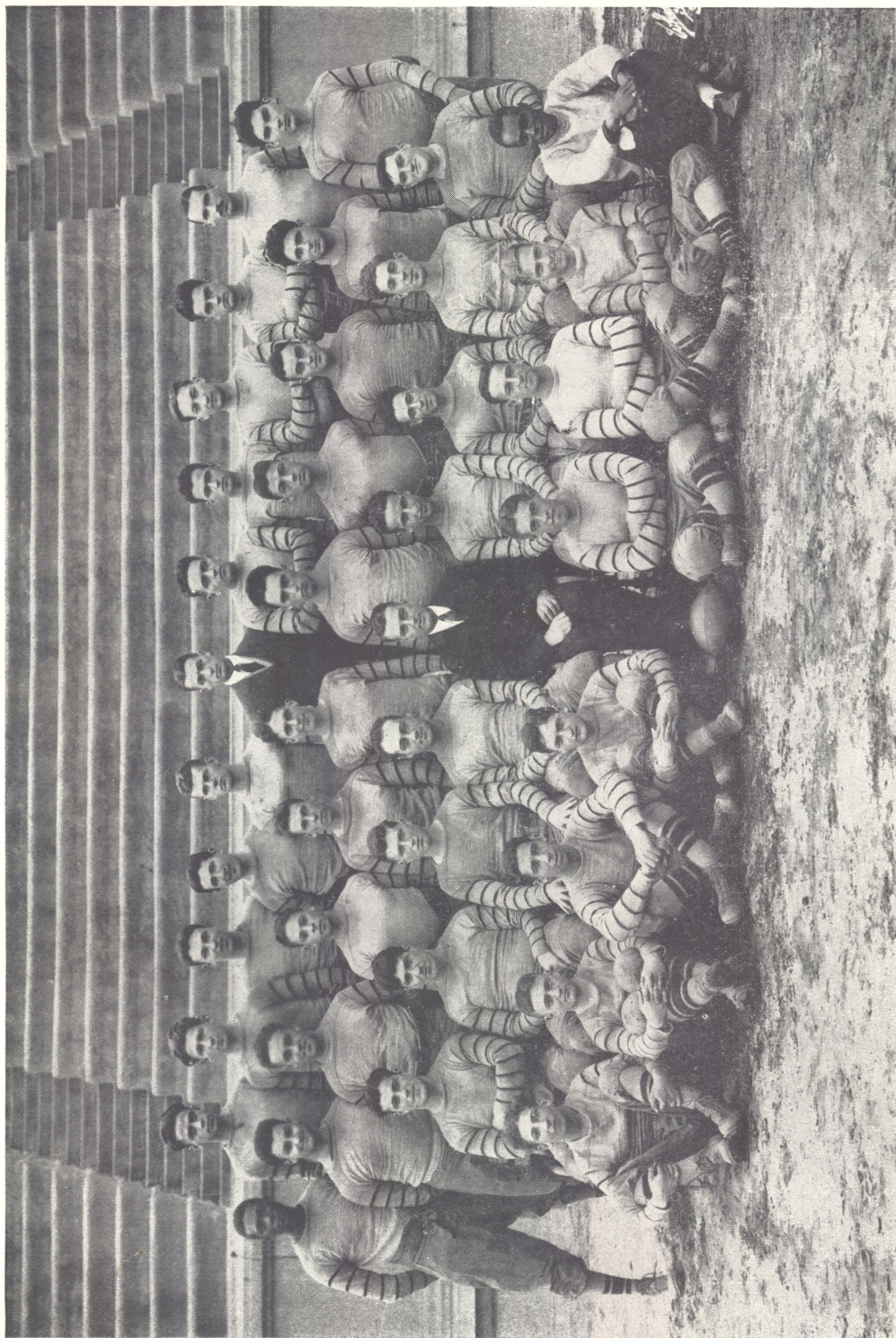
THE A. A. BOARD

The Year in Sports — A Review

AFTER an inauspicious fall, the 1923-24 athletic season improved considerably and wound up in a glorious successful spring, with the varsity ball players, racqueteers, and cinder path men, all having the best season of the existence of their sports at C.C.N.Y.

The performance of the baseball team was the outstanding event of the year. Ten victories in thirteen games for a percentage of .769 is the greatest record ever achieved by a Lavender diamond team. Owing to rain, the Fordham game, which would have decided the Metropolitan title, could not be played, so the College is left in a deadlock with the Maroon for the city championship.

Basketball—the pride of C.C.N.Y.—was hard hit by the loss of three stars in February due to the three year rule. Although Coach Holman whipped his substitutes into shape and defeated all comers until the last game, N.Y.U., Lavender's hereditary enemy, spoiled the chances for an undefeated season. Those who saw the game will always remember the demonstration of the "Never say die" City College spirit which made the quintet rally in the



1923 Football



M'N'G'R
RABINOWITZ

At the close of the 1922 football season, Lavender fans predicted a strong gridiron aggregation for City College's second football eleven, following the re-establishment of the sport at the College. Of the team that held the strong New York University combination to a 7 to 0 score on Ohio Field, only two regulars were to be lost by graduation. Jack Schtierman, star center was elected to the captaincy, and things looked exceedingly bright for C.C.N.Y. In addition to the large group of veterans from the 1922 team, the 1926 yearling eleven promised a host of material for Coach Neville's 1923 team.

However, when Coach Neville and his assistants, Ed Jolley and "Dutch" Schwab, called forth the squad for the first practice early in September, many of the veterans and members of the 1926 yearling eleven, failed to appear. Further inquiry showed that the team which was to represent City College on the gridiron during the 1923 season would be a much different team than had been predicted at the end of the previous season. Captain-elect Schtierman, the team's pivot man, Brauer and Ross, the two regular ends, Brodsky and Kudin, first string guards, Miller, the team's scrappy tackle and Tannenbaum, Neville's plunging fullback, were all on the absentee list for numerous and varied reasons. From the much praised 1926 eleven, of which so much was expected, only two regulars reported to Coach Neville. It was very evident that material would have to be sought for from other sources if Lavender was to face her opponents with a representative team.

Undaunted, Coach Neville sent his squad of forty men through their first week of conditioning. A few had had varsity experience during 1922, a handful represented Coach Parker's freshman team, but the major portion were green material, whose loyalty to Alma Mater urged them to answer



COACH
PARKER

Coach Neville's call for candidates to fill the breach. The green portion of the squad proved to be a great help, for from that group came several men who developed into regulars, displacing some of the more experienced players.

The first two weeks of the season were spent in getting the men in good condition after a summer of leisure. Hot September days plus several severe drills soon turned excess fat into hard serviceable muscle. The fundamentals were carefully gone over by the coaches and the new rulings explained. Dummy practice occupied an appreciable part of the linesmen's day, while backfield candidates kicked and received the pigskin until they felt thoroughly at ease with the oval ball.

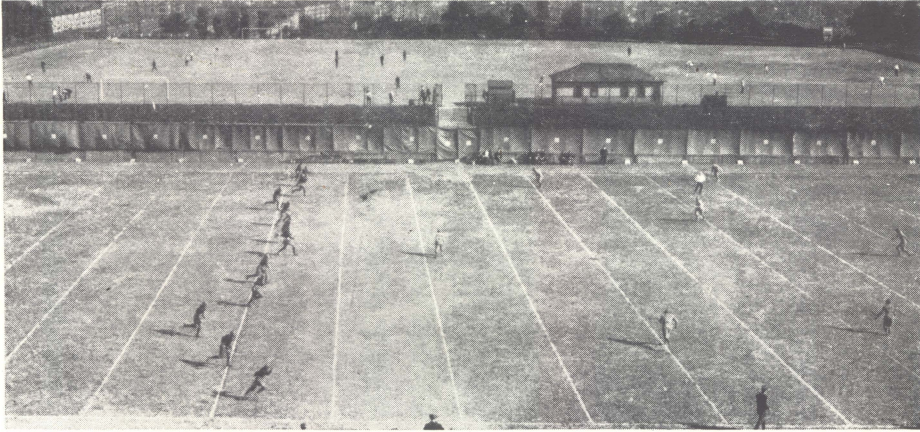


ACTING CAPT.
PLAUT



COACH
NEVILLE

• THE 1924 • MICROCOSM



DREXEL GAME

On September 30, just a week before the first game of the season with Drexel, the varsity got its first taste of football when the newly organized team of St. John's College engaged the Lavender at the stadium in a short practice game. The extreme heat made it almost impossible for either team to cover itself with glory. The game ended in a scoreless tie, and according to the hundreds of Lavender fans who witnessed the game from without the stadium, Coach Neville accomplished a good deal with his available material.

The team that lined up against Drexel was far different from the one the College had been expected to place on the field. Neville's backfield, which proved to be but a temporary affair, found Tannenbaum at full back, Oshins and Phildius at half and Plaut at quarter. The line was made up of several men who had substituted during the 1922 season, and several who were newcomers to the team. Williams, a sophomore, developed sufficiently to fill the breach left by Captain Schtierman at center. Friedman, one of the guards, had been on the 1922 squad, while Shaw, the other guard, was a newcomer. Elk, a 1922 linesman, and Schiff, of the 1926 freshmen, started at tackle. The ends were cared for by Garvey, a backfield man on the 1922 squad and Cary, a new man.



WILLIAMS



BIENSTOCK



FRIEDMAN

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



ST. STEPHEN GAME

Drexel lost no time in displaying her superiority, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter of the contest. Freeman, the Engineer's fullback, took advantage of the apparent nervousness of the Lavender players and plunged across the line after a series of lateral passes had brought the ball close to the goal line.

The team showed plenty of fight and spirit, but confused signals, fumbles and penalties characterized the entire play. After a ragged first quarter they settled down and held Drexel scoreless for the second and third periods. Injuries and substitutions weakened Neville's lineup severely, making it rather easy for Drexel to carry the ball over early in the fourth quarter for the second score of the game. Drexel's third tally took C.C.N.Y. completely by surprise, when with two minutes to play, the Engineers scored on a high forward pass over the Lavender backfield, making the final score 18 to 0.

The College deserved to win the following encounter. Despite the fact that the St. Stephens score reads 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors, the Lavender team outplayed their opponents throughout. Were it not for the fortunate



GARVEY

BRAUER

SHAW

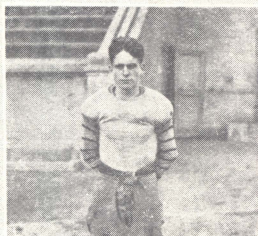
THE 1924 MICROCOSM



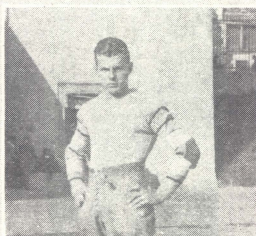
DELAWARE GAME

scoring on a fumble, the up-state team would never have crossed the goal line. The Lavender's main weakness lay in its inability to intercept or spoil forward passes. The lone touchdown of the game came just before the close of the first half, when Berk, varsity halfback, dropped the ball as he was tackled after a line plunge, and White, the St. Stephens star, scooped up the pigskin to run forty yards on a clear field for the winning points.

The third contest of the season found the varsity pitted against one of the strongest of the Mid-Atlantic elevens. The University of Delaware football aggregation proved to be one of the strongest combinations Lavender had ever met, scoring fifteen first downs to City College's one, and running up a score of 18 to 0. Delaware's hard, pile-driving line plunges and cleverly executed end runs swept the varsity before it. The Southerner's backs made repeated gains through the City College line, crossing the home goal on three occasions. The first score came in the closing of the first period, when the Delaware fullback carried the ball over from the 12 yard line. In the third quarter line plunges gave Delaware her second touchdown, while the final touchdown in the last period resulted from similar plays, particularly off-tackle smashes.



CAREY



PHILDIUS



SCHIFF

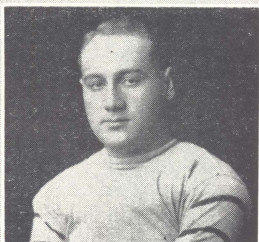
THE 1924 MICROCOSM



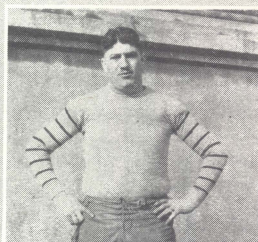
HOBART GAME

The biggest surprise of the entire season was the Hobart game when the City College eleven held the highly touted team from Geneva to a single touchdown. The Up-staters had just beaten St. Stephens by the huge margin of 40 to 0, and expected to sweep the Lavender players off their feet. Many of the self-styled experts conceded Hobart a fifty point victory before the contest, only to be amazed when Neville's team fought gamely against great odds and met a little deserved defeat at the hands of a much heavier and more experienced eleven. The 7 to 0 score exceeded the fondest hope of Lavender's supporters. The stands went wild with joy when the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

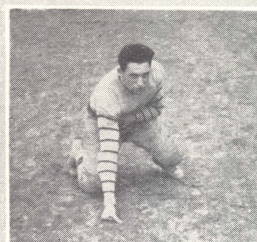
The varsity backfield, virtually wrecked by the sudden desertion of Oshins and Tannenbaum from the team, was composed of Plaut at quarter, Levinstim and Garvey at half, and Brauer at fullback. The inexperience of Garvey in the backfield cost the Lavender team a scoreless tie game. In the the second half, when he was in the midst of Hobart forwards, Garvey failed to call for a fair catch on a high punt. The ball fell from his hands as he was tackled, to be captured by Harding of Hobart. A series of line plunges and a speedy end run turned Garvey's fumble into the only tally of the contest.



FARBER

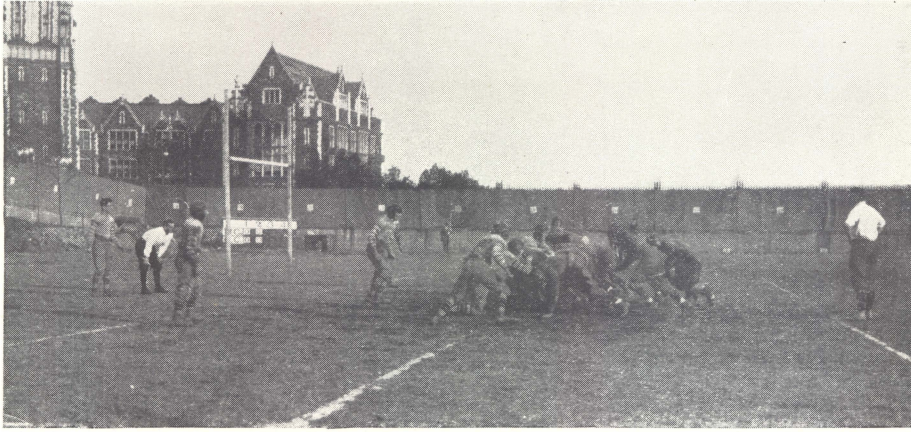


ELK



WASHOR

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



After making such a splendid showing against Hobart, the Varsity fell before the Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, in a game which was marked by a complete reversal of form. Instead of presenting a strong defensive team, the Lavender proved stale and unable to cope with the end runs of the Aggies. Possibly the long trip to Storrs, and the fact that it was the first time that the Varsity played away from the Stadium, affected the team's play. In addition, a heavy and soggy field, to which the Aggies had apparently become accustomed, slowed up the Lavender forwards, used to the hard, fast ground of the Lewisohn Stadium. Three touchdowns were scored by the farmers, mainly through the use of tricky end runs, giving them the game by the score of 19 to 0.

Three thousand fans, the season's record crowd, turned out to watch the powerful N.Y.U. team overwhelm the Varsity by the score of 26 to 0. The superiority of the University Heights team was evident from the very start of the contest. After Toorock had plunged through the Lavender line for two touchdowns, Thorpe replaced his entire Varsity with his second team. Two more touchdowns ended the Violet's scoring, despite their attempts to roll up a large score. The feature of the game was a sixty yard broken field run by Roy Plaut, Lavender's stellar quarter, who caught Garvey's short forward pass and eluded the entire N.Y.U. team, only to be tackled from behind after he had tripped two yards from his opponents' goal line. An off-side penalty ruined the College's chance to score at a time when less than two feet were necessary for a tally.

The 30 to 0 defeat received by the Varsity at the hands of the strong Maroon team at Fordham Field ended a disastrous football year for the College during which the team failed to win a contest or score a single point. The heavy and powerful Fordham eleven had little difficulty in crossing the Varsity's goal line on five occasions, while the Maroon line was never in danger.



1923-24 Basketball

Captain: ISADOR EDELSTEIN

Manager: WALTER BLUM



HIS should be the greatest team that I have coached in many years." Thus spoke Nat Holman before the start of the 1923-24 campaign. And Nat was about right. The team he so signally honored, the lightest and smallest quintet in Lavender and perhaps collegiate history, went undefeated in the eight games it remained intact and never really rose to the great height it could have reached. The new quintet, which took up the burden after Captain Edelstein Jackie Nadel and Frankie Salz, the three crack veterans, left at mid-year, while not nearly as good as its predecessors, performed creditably enough winning every game except the season's closer against N. Y. U.—and dropped that by a close count after a fierce struggle.

The season, which was so unusual in that practically two distinct teams represented the Lavender, gave signs of abnormality right from the start. Manager Walter Blum encountered the greatest difficulty conceivable in arranging a schedule. Red Klauber's great 1922-23 quintet, recognized Eastern champions, was the finishing touch needed to convince the so called "big" colleges that it was healthier not to meet C.C.N.Y. on the court. A belated card was finally presented which introduced to the Lavender Vanderbilt, John Hopkins, and Catholic Universities. Columbia was absent for the first time in many years due to the refusal of the Blue and White to play on the College court.

But even this schedule was not fulfilled. Cornell, Eastern Inter-collegiate League champions, whom the Lavender had beaten last year and was to meet at Ithaca, found occasion to cancel its contest, as did John Hopkins. McGill University and Northeastern were substituted.



COACH
HOLMAN

The opening of the season found the College with three veterans from Red Klauber's championship five on deck. In losing Captain Klauber and Jim Curran the Lavender had suffered materially. With a squad averaging only 5 feet 6 inches in height, Nat Holman undertook the task of building another Lavender machine.

After several weeks of experimentation the wizard mentor finally hit on a regular combination. Frankie Salz and Jackie Nadel, the veteran forwards, took their accustomed posts. Captain Edelstein was shifted from guard to center and Leo Palitz and Pinkie Match, substitutes of the previous year, were stationed in the backfield. This team, conceding many inches and pounds to every one of its opponents, came out winners in every game in which it engaged.



CAPT.
EDELSTEIN

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

The first semester ended after the eighth straight victory, and with it ended the Lavender court careers of three stars. Doc Edelstin and Jackie Nadel were restrained from continuing because of the three-year varsity ball rule and Frankie Salz received his sheepskin.

Nat Holman was faced with the predicament of having to form a team strong enough to meet the Lavender's strongest rivals. Palitz was shifted to forward and Ben Perlman, a substitute for two years, was placed at the other forward post. Max Hodesblatt, playing his first year in fast company, went to the pivot position and Sam Schein, fresh from the ranks of the yearlings, was injected into the backfield to fill the position left vacant by Palitz. No captain was elected for the new outfit, Match and Palitz alternating as field general during the rest of the season.

St. Francis College once again helped to usher in the Lavender season. The Franciscan veterans fell before the home team by a 39-30 score. The dazzling speed and excellent team work of the College midgets were too much for the heavy Brooklyn five, who showed themselves unable to maintain the terrible pace.

Dickinson also fell prey to the varsity. The Lancastrians threw a scare into the Lavender stands by leading 15 to 9 at the end of the first half. In the final period the Lavender pulled together and displaying a fine brand of passwork, went ahead to win 25 to 20.

Manhattan added its name to the growing list of the Lavender's victims one week later, emerging on the short end of a 29-21 score. The speedy midgets had little difficulty in defeating Brown during the Christmas holiday, by a 30-19 count. The varsity held the upper hand at all times and were never pressed by the Browns.

The team rang in the New Year by defeating Vanderbilt University. The Southerners were bewildered by the snappy passwork of the Lavender and fell by the score of 25-19.

McGill University next offered opposition. Although the varsity triumphed by 23-15 its shooting was far below par. The characteristic teamwork and accurate shooting of the team had fallen off to an alarming degree.

During the following week Holman hammered away at the weak spots with the result that the Lavender's play in the Fordham encounter was brilliant. Lightning fast playing, snappy passing and accurate shooting proved the undoing of the Maroon five, which emerged the loser by a 23-16 count.

In the final game of the semester the varsity took on the strong Holy Cross team. The Worcester five had four men in their lineup who had played against Tubby Raskin's champion quintet in 1922. Displaying its real speed and ability the varsity rode home atop a 52-11 score, the highest of the season and justified Nat Holman's pre-season's statement. The game marked the last appearance of Captain Edelstein and the two crack forwards, Nadel and Salz.

With three new regulars in the line-up the Lavender easily defeated M.I.T., the score being 32-20. Because of the inexperience of the new men

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

the Varsity offense was uneven. The tenth consecutive win was rung up when Niagara University was the victim of a 25-15 score. The visitors could make but four field goals while the Lavender scored ten. Northeastern pulled down the curtain on the home season in a mediocre exhibition. The varsity had little difficulty burying the Bostonians under a 30-12 tally.

Playing in what Nat Holman called "the greatest game I ever saw" the College whirlwinds defeated Catholic University at Washington in the last few minutes of play, by one basket, 31-29. Catholic University, with four veterans in their line-up led at half-time by 17-11. In the second half, unfolding a brilliant game the varsity brought the score to 25—all when but three minutes remained. Here Match, who all told amassed twenty points in the evening's activities, ran riot, scoring seven field goals and six fouls.

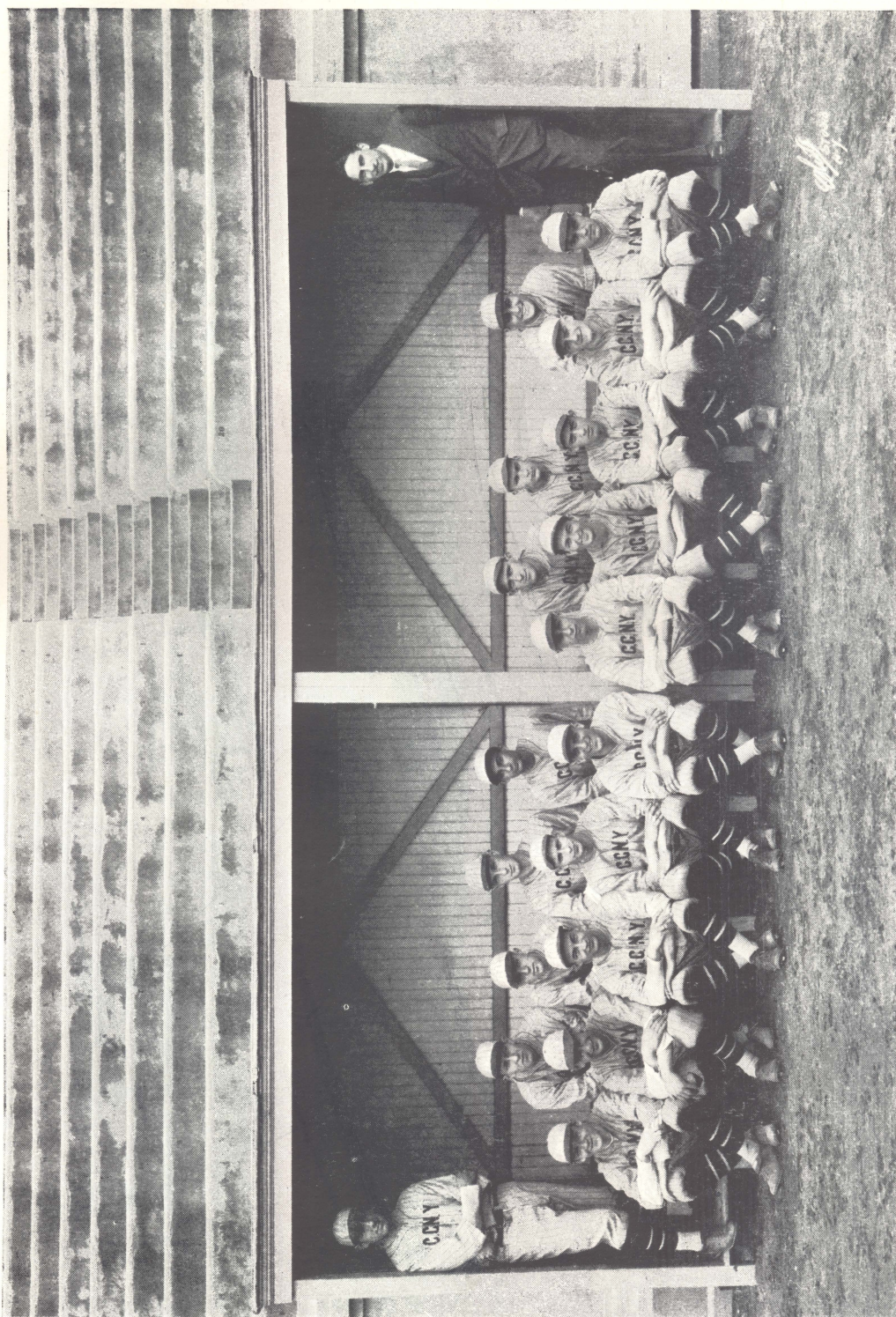
The season was brought to a sad closing when the Lavender lost to the Violet by a 28-24 score and terminated a string of twelve consecutive victories. Inexperience and failure to get going until the last stages of the contest proved the undoing of the College quintet.

Pinkie Match led the scoring for the season, tallying 89 points in the thirteen contests. Captain Edelstein, in but eight games scored 64, while Jackie Nadel made 59 points in the same number of games. Captain Edelstein once again demonstrated his effectiveness from the foul line, making an average of .727. The varsity scored a total of 389 points against 255 for its opponents. The total number of field goals by the Lavender was 131 while opponents were able to cage but 90. A total of 127 fouls were made for an average of .585, as against the 416 of Lavender adversaries.

Prospects for a powerful quintet are extremely bright. Captain Pinkie Match will lead on the court practically the same quintet that represented the college in the last part of the campaign. With the valuable playing experience gained, the new men should be far advanced over their last season's abilities. Palitz will be back at his old forward post with Goldberg, who substituted all season at guard, as a possible running mate. Hodesblatt will again act as pivot man and should blossom into a star. Captain Match is a fixture in the backfield with Schein as his probable partner. Meisel, Raskin, Goichman, newly-graduated from yearling ranks should present prominent bids for varsity berths.

The record follows:

	C.C.	OPP.
ST. FRANCIS	39	30
DICKINSON	25	20
MANHATTAN	26	20
BROWN	30	19
VANDERBILT	25	19
MCGILL	23	15
FORDHAM	23	16
HOLY CROSS	52	10
M. I. T.	33	20
NIAGARA	25	10
NORTHEASTERN	30	12
CATHOLIC U.	31	29
N. Y. U.	24	28



1924 Baseball



MGR.
WITCHELL

With a record of ten victories and three defeats, Nat Holman's varsity baseball team completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at the college. As a climax to its fine showing the lavender nine was to meet Fordham in a game which would

decide the Metropolitan championship. Fordham had previously beaten N.Y.U. who in turn had defeated Columbia.

It was generally felt that Nat Holman's hard-hitting team would pull out a victory over the Maroon. However, the inclement weather which hounded the College nine since the opening of the season did not permit the meeting of the two teams and the season unceremoniously came to an end.

The first game of the 1924 season was scheduled with Seton Hall. Rain prevented the opening game and a future date was arranged. However, the meeting was again prevented by heavy showers on the appointed day.

Manager Witchell and Nat Holman refused to postpone the formal opening of the season and engaged the St. Johns nine during a heavy shower. The varsity team, green and working in unfamiliar surroundings, lost 8 to 4.

In their second meeting later in the season, the varsity amply retaliated for this defeat by overwhelming the Saints by a score of 15 to 1.

Cathedral, Manhattan, and Brooklyn Poly fell before the

prowess of the Lavender batsmen by the scores of 6 to 4, 4 to 0, and 8 to 1, respectively. Following these games the team left the city for its Easter trip after the important N.Y.U. game was cancelled, due to the miserable weather. Drexel Institute was beaten 7 to 5 in Philadelphia, a home run by Tubby Raskin sewing up the game. Albright checked the varsity's winning streak by a score of 8 to 1. Union administered another defeat to the varsity, the score of 6 to 2.

Following its return to the familiar turf of the Stadium, where not a single game was lost throughout the season, the fielding and hitting of the team took a brace. The Lavender slugged its way to a 7-6 victory over the formidable Lehigh nine. This in turn was followed by clean cut victories over its other opponents and so the Lavender finished a successful season.



CAPT.
TRULIO



COACH
HOLMAN

• THE 1924 • MICROCOSM

Lafayette, with victories over Georgetown and Army, was slaughtered by a score of 16 to 9. The Lavender overcame a five run lead in the third inning and mercilessly bombarded the visiting twirlers.

St. Francis was trimmed 5 to 3 in a fast fielding game. In the second Manhattan game, a ten run rally in the fifth frame, put the game on ice, the final score being 15 to 6. Stevens was shut out 3 to 0 in the final game of the season.

Halsey Josephson, Holman's pitching ace, was largely responsible for the remarkable performances of his team this season. He twirled excellent ball throughout and was often called upon to save games for the Lavender. Artie Moder and Charlie Wigderson were the other twirlers who aided the varsity in making its fine record. Moder gave great promise for next season.

Raskin, the team's leading hitter, Plaut, Slotkin, and Morasco have performed so excellently this season that a glorious year is being looked forward to in 1925.

With a team composed of eight veterans and a large squad from which to select his new men. Nat Holman should have little trouble in putting out a most successful team in 1925.

RASKIN,	1B	MATCH,	L.F.
PLAUT,	2B	HODESBLATT,	C.
SLOTKIN,	S.S.	JOSEPHSON,	} P.
MORASCO,	3B	WIGDERSON,	
HALPERN,	R.F.	MODER,	
TRULIO,	C.F.		

Substitutes

REISER	ABRAMSON
WEISBERG	KAUFMAN
LANGSAM	GINSBERG



THE 1924 MICROCOSM

1924 Track



M'N'GR.
BERSON

defeat at the hands of the powerful Fordham aggregation is the fine record presented by Coach MacKenzie's cohorts.

The cinder path stars began the season by taking second place in the mile relay at the annual Penn games on April 26. Lieberman, Clancy, Reisman, Sober and Willington made the trip to Quakertown, and trailed Lincoln University in a close, exciting race.

Manhattan College fell before the Lavender in the first scheduled dual meet by the score of 63 to 27, the College garnering eight of ten events.

One of the surprises of the afternoon was uncovering of several new stars. Schuster won an unexpected victory over Parisi in the "100," Lieberman took the "220", Hyman sprinted on the bell-lap to take the mile run, and Parisi defeated his opponents in the low hurdles. Brauer was high scorer, winning the shot and discus and tying with Schlionsky in the high jump. Sober's fine work against Ansbro, a Metropolitan champion, was one of the features of the afternoon.

Brooklyn Poly's 55 to 53 defeat of the College in 1923 was amply avenged when the Lavender emerged victorious to the tune of 62 to 46. Sober was the shining light in this affair with

victories in the 440 and 880 yard dashes, while Clancy thrilled the crowd by doing 4:58 for the mile. The other first places for the College were won by Brauer in the discus, Parisi in the hurdles, and Hyman in the 2. mile. Greisman of Poly won three events, defeating Shuster in the "100", Lieberman in the "220", and Willington in the broad jump.

Fordham University spoiled the chances of the team for an undefeated season by winning the final meet, taking every place for a total of 94 points, while the Lavender was able only to gather five second and eight third places netting 23 points. The powerful Maroon team was led by

Stanford who took four firsts, and Farrel, an Olympic contender, who took the three sprint events. The shining lights for the varsity were Sober with two seconds in the middle distance, Parisi and Bowlby in the hurdles, Brauer in the discuss and Hyman in the mile events.

Morty Brauer was high scorer for the entire season, with 27 points. Pinkie Sober was a close second with 22.

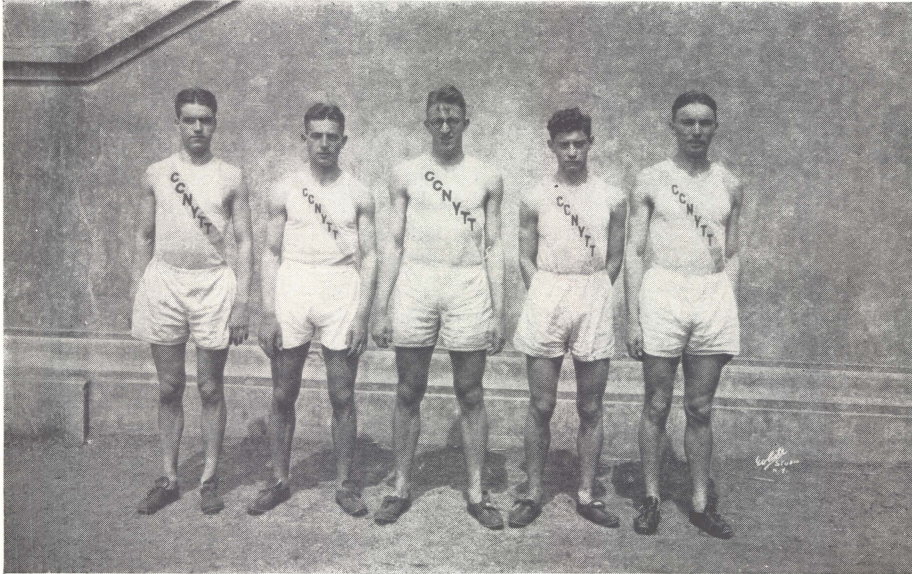


CAPT.
PARISI



COACH
MACKENZIE

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Penn Relay Team



OUR lone athletes, representing the Lavender, raced around the track and captured second place, trailing Lincoln University of Philadelphia by a scant two yards in one of the hardest fought mile relay struggles at the 30th annual Penn Relay Carnival. The time of 3:38 and 4-5ths although comparatively slow was three seconds faster than the time made by the winners in the same group last year.

From the outset the issue of the race rested between the runners of Lincoln and the College four. The Quakerites, however, with a well balanced team, snatched a well fought victory from the college. The Lavender's pass-work was well timed.

Cy Reisman and Dave Lieberman were the only two veterans of the team. Lieberman ran a steady quarter in his characteristic looping stride, sending Reisman off with a rush. Cy made a sensational sprint in the last stages of his quarter and sent the next man on even terms with his rival. Clancy met stiff opposition in the person of R. Jones, captain of the victors, and trailed by fifteen yards. However he gave Sober a good send off and the sturdy sophomore fought off the threatening men from Ursinus and Temple and steadily chopped down the victors' lead. Douglas Willington traveled to Philadelphia as alternate.

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1923-24 Swimming

Captain: HUGH GLYNN

Manager: BENJAMIN S. DE YOUNG



OUR new records were made and three old ones were broken during the 1924 swimming season by the varsity natators. The season was one of the most successful the College has had since the sport was instituted in 1907. The only victory of the season was gained at the expense of N.Y.U.

Maurice Dundes opened the tussle with N.Y.U. by running away with the fifty yard dash in 26-2/5 seconds, equalling the College record held by Irving Ashworth. Every other first place in that meet was won by the C.C.N.Y. natators, records being broken in every race except the century. Incidentally this was the first time a swimming team of the College took every first place. The relay team of Gene Blanc, Maurice Dundes, Frank Caspar, and Captain Hugh Glynn clipped a fifth of a second from the record, navigating the 800 feet in 2 minutes 39-2/5 seconds. Captain Glynn set a College record of 6 minutes 36-1/5 seconds for the quarter mile against Columbia and cut this down to 6 minutes and 32 seconds against N.Y.U. Joe Wallace and Steve Abbatte set records for the one hundred yard breast stroke and one hundred back stroke respectively, the former in one minute 21 seconds and the latter in one minute and 24 seconds.

Although the 1925 team will be without the services of Captain Glynn, Dudes, Schein, Abbatte, Wallace, and Blanc, prospects for a successful season are bright. Several men will come up from the strong freshman outfit who will offset the loss of the above mentioned swimmers.

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1923-24 Water Polo

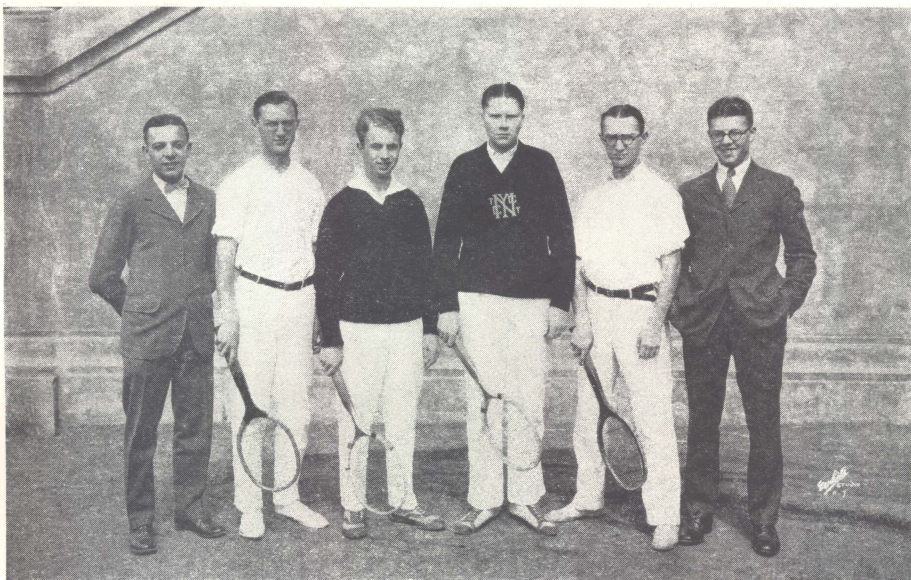
Captain: HAROLD I. T. SCHNURER

Manager: BENJAMIN S. DE YOUNG

THE 1924 Lavender water polo team ended its season in a deadlock with the University of Pennsylvania sextet for the cellar position. The season was not a successful one from point of victories, but it served to prove that Captain Harold I. T. Schnurer and his teammates were one of the scrappiest combinations that ever represented the College. Playing against heavier and more experienced opponents the varsity viciously fought back every onslaught and held the most dangerous teams to comparatively low scores. Coach Radford McCormick regarded his men as great fighters and went so far as to place Captain Schnurer and "Tarzan" Trachman, sterling goal-tender and captain-elect of the 1925 sextet, on his All-American teams. L. de B. Handley, head referee of the Intercollegiate League and aquatic expert, also honored Hal Schnurer by selecting him for an All-American position on his mythical sextet. Trachman received honorable mention from the latter.

Prospects for a championship team next year are very bright. Captain Hal Schnurer, Murray Dundes and Willie Nacovsky are the only men to be lost to the team through graduation, and with the rest of the squad augmented by the crack 1927 frosh sextette, Coach McCormick should be able to put a very strong combination in the field.

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1924 Tennis

Captain: ALEXANDER CHAIKELIS *Manager:* GABRIEL KASLAW



HIS tennis season, though marred by almost continual downfall of rain, was a very successful one. Of the seven matches originally scheduled, three were cancelled due to rain. The team won two, tied one and lost one of its engagements.

With Captain Chaikelis and Rhule—the sole remnants of the previous season's squad—as a nucleus, a well-balanced set of racquet swingers was rounding into shape, and by the beginning of the season the whole squad had found its stride, and was playing at top form.

The first match with Pratt Institute was a spirited tilt that ended in a tie, largely through the splendid singles playing of Ruhle and the wonderful teamwork in the doubles of the Rosenblatt twins. The next match, with Brooklyn Poly, was a walkaway. The men winning every one of their contests in straight sets.

The prospects for next year are exceedingly bright as only Al. Chaikelis graduates, Warren Ruhle has been elected by the net men to lead them in 1925. With the Rosenblatt twins, Ruhle should form the nucleus of a stellar court combination.

	C.C.N.Y.	Opp.
PRATT	3	3
BROOKLYN POLY	6	0
N. Y. U.	1	5
MORAVIAN	4	2



1924 Wrestling

Captains: WILLIAM FINKEL and MORRIS SPITZ

Managers: JUAN CHAUDRUC and ARTHUR WINGEBACH



ALTHOUGH the varsity wrestling season finished without a victory, the team closely contested three of its four matches. Columbia was the only opponent to be at the College team badly winning 20 to 0 and that is the best showing any C.C.N.Y. team has ever made against the Lion.

After losing to Columbia, the Lavender took on Brooklyn Poly. Each team won three matches, but one of the varsity's victories was on a time advantage while the team from across the bridge won all their bouts by falls, thus giving them the contest, 15 to 13. In the meet with Stevens, the men won three matches on time advantage, but lost three by falls, making the final result 15 to 9 against the College. In a return match, the Engineers again won 11 to 3.

Morris Spitz, the 115-pounder, and acting captain during the latter part of the season stood out as the best performer on the team. He won three of his matches, only losing to the Columbia bantam. In addition Moe was runner-up for the national amateur title in his class.

Irving Rifkin deserves commendation for his gritty work, when performing against opponents ten to fifteen pounds heavier than himself. Captain-elect Wolf, Kriloff, Ferro, Klinger, Magid and Bischoff all fought valiantly, though perhaps not successfully for the Lavender.

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1924 Rifle Team

Captain: IRWIN L. MURRAY

Manager: FRANK T. SCOVIL



HE City College Rifle Team completed its first season, successful beyond all expectations. Among other laurels the team won the State prone championship. When the sport was organized in the Fall of 1923 it was the accepted theory that the team would lose most of its matches, inasmuch as none of the candidates had much experience in handling a rifle. The team was also handicapped by the fact that they were forced to go through the entire season with the exception of the last few weeks, buying all their own ammunition.

Besides these difficulties the schedule adopted was unusually hard. Every one of the best teams in the East was met as well as the University of Illinois, the Western Conference champions. Combinations of supposedly much better calibre were opposed by the Lavender, yet the rifle team closed its season with but two defeats in ten starts.

An inexperienced nervous team opened the season by falling before Rutgers by the narrow margin of three points. In the Metropolitan Championships later in the season this defeat was avenged. Decisive victories over Maine and Syracuse followed soon after the first setback. The fourth match, with Boston University, resulted in a tie. The Lavender later defeated the Beantown team in the Eastern Collegiates by more than two hundred points.

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The team next played host to Columbia, who was considered the strongest prone team in New York State, and turned in an unexpected victory 498 to 495. New York University proved to be the next victim, being overwhelmingly defeated 497 to 455.

The next two matches were the features of the brilliant season. In the first, the College engaged George Washington University, Intercollegiate Champions, a team having Walter Stokes, an Olympic marksman. G.W.U. had not lost a match in two years and the best that was expected was a defeat by some thirty-points. However, the team surprised everybody by coming within two points of the champions, giving them the closest call that they have had in two years. The meet was shot in four positions, in which the team had been very weak.

The most brilliant performance of the year was turned in against University of Illinois, Conference champions. The strong western team turned in a score of 499 out of 500 but bowed to the Lavender riflemen who made a perfect 500 score.

Colgate proved to be the next victim falling by a 497 to 485 count. This victory gave the team the State prone championship. In the last match of the season a four position shoot, Yale was crushed by the Lavender 1897 to 1863.

Early in the season before the team hit its top stride, fifth place was earned in the Intercollegiates. The team also took part in several tournament matches, but did not fare as well as in the regular schedule. Yale, Columbia, George Washington and M. I. T. took the measure of the varsity in these matches, while the team turned in victories over Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Norwich, later League champions and acclaimed the third best team in the country, Georgetown, National champions last year, Boston University, and New York University.

Captain Irv. Murray was the high scorer of the team throughout the season, and proved to be one of the best college marksmen in the country. Against George Washington, Murray totalled 198 out of 200 in the four positions beating the highest total ever made by Stokes who is considered the best college shot. The Lavender captain, continually turned in perfect scores from prone and was the only consistent rifleman in the other positions.

Richard Carlisle, Morton Solomon, Haydon Noyes, Captain-elect for 1923, and Walter Brause, were the outstanding marksmen on the team. Next season promises to be even more successful for the team inasmuch as only Captain Murray and Carlisle were graduated.

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1923 Cross Country

Captain: SIMON REISMAN

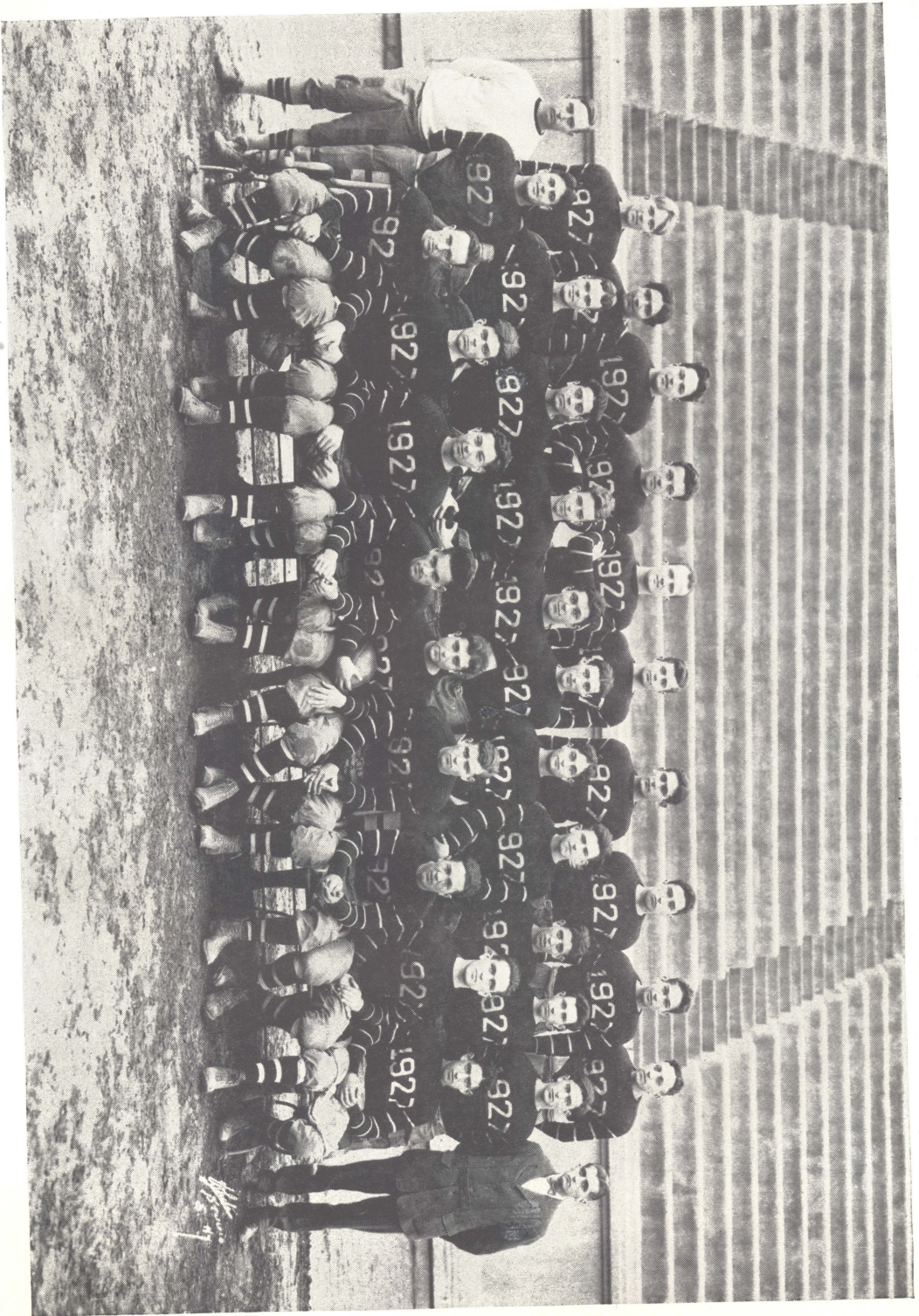
Manager: R. SENSER BERSON

THE 1923 cross-country team hung up the not very good record of one victory in three dual meets, and last place in two championship runs. Captained by Cy Reisman, and consisting of Charlie Dain, Tony Orlando, "Whitey" Mayday, Bob Bernhard and "Red" Brodsky, the harriers ran against powerful combinations and fought bravely if not successfully.

Charlie Dain, captain-elect for 1924, who crossed the line first for the College in four of the five meets was the outstanding star of the marathon runners. Tony Orlando led the Lavender harriers across the tape in the other meet and Captain Reisman was always close to the heels of the leader.

The team's only victory came in the fourth meet of the year against Brooklyn Poly. The College harriers won by the low winning score of 22 to 33. Abramowski of Poly. and Dain of C.C.N.Y. engaged in a spirited duel from start to finish, Dain losing by five yards. The rest of the team finished in close order.

In the final meet of the year, the Intercollegiate Championship Run, the varsity hill-and-dalers again placed last. Verne Booth of Johns Hopkins was the individual winner, while Charlie Dain was the first Lavender marathon runner to cross the tape.



Freshman Football

Captain: CHARLES NAIMAN

Manager: WINIFRED WINGBACH



HE freshman football team's splendid record was the one bright spot during the gridiron season of 1923 at City College. Under the skillful coaching of the popular "Doc" Parker, the powerful yearling eleven won four overwhelming victories, tied one game, and were vanquished only by the stalwart N.Y.U. cubs, in a contest that was not decided until late in the final period.

"Doc" Parker's call for candidates early in September brought a squad of forty huskies, many of whom had won fame on their high school gridirons. The freshmen mentor, resolved to make his second year of football coaching even more successful than the previous one, kept his men going at top speed all season long, so that they were in perfect condition for each contest. From the first scrimmage the coach put forth his greatest efforts towards developing a strong offensive for the yearlings. Aided by a remarkable backfield, Coach Parker's players rolled up a total of 134 points as compared to the 62 points tallied by the 1926 frosh eleven. Defensively the team was the equal of last year's frosh, holding three opponents scoreless, and having but four touchdowns scored against them throughout the season.

With a backfield that was of Varsity calibre, a strong aggressive line and two swift ends, the freshmen were the pride of the college's pigskin rooters. The backfield boasted of three triple threat players, while the fourth man was a defensive player of distinguished merit. Opponents were deceived time and again, because they could not learn in time whether the yearling stars would kick, run or throw a forward pass. The line was fast and heavy, several of the forwards smearing their opponent's plays with uncanny regularity.

The freshman eleven made its debut by way of an unexpected and decisive victory over the strong White Plains team. Little was known of the actual worth of the new freshman players, while the White Plains eleven was considered the strongest in Westchester County. The game resolved into more or less of a track meet for the yearling stars, who broke away for many lung runs which resulted in five touchdowns. Spectacular open field running, accurate forward passing and some hard line plunging were employed by the freshmen in the first contest, giving Coach Parker his first real opportunity to size up his team and find faults to be corrected. The score 33 to 0, gives a fairly good idea of the ability of the cubs after barely three weeks of practice. The election of Charles Naiman as captain was announced after the first victory.

Coach Parker found much to be corrected in the play of his team in anticipation of the game with Evander Childs. Changes were made in the lineup and several new formations introduced.

It was very evident that much had been accomplished during the week of practice between the first and second games, for when the Lavender team

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lined up against the Bronx schoolboys, their teamwork was well nigh perfect and many of their plays brilliant. Evander was strong enough to hold the frosh scoring machine during the first quarter, but class finally told and two touchdowns were scored during the second period, both of them by virtue of long runs. Meisel intercepted an Evander forward and sprinted sixty-five yards to score. During the second half the Evander defense weakened, allowing the frosh to cross their line for four touchdowns. When the contest ended with the score 40 to 4 in favor of the yearlings, the college pointed with pride to the fact that they had not been scored upon in their first two contests while 73 points were tallied against their adversaries.

With an idea of improving their splendid record the frosh traveled to Long Island to face the strong Lawrence eleven. The Lavender players were leading 10 to 0 until the last quarter when the home team rallied long enough to tie the score. The contest was marred by poor refereeing and some puzzling penalties in favor of Lawrence. Keeping in mind the fact that Lawrence had scored more than 100 points the week before on a neighboring high school team, the showing of the cubs was indeed favorable.

The fourth encounter found the brilliant Stuyvesant team, champions of Greater New York, pitted against the frosh. Although defeated 13 to 0, the schoolboys put up a wonderful exhibition, outrushing the freshmen, who won only by employing trick plays which resulted in long gains. The yearlings were the only aggregation to defeat Stuyvesant during the year, and much praise was directed to the strong defense the college cubs presented, for in all their other contests the Stuyvesant players rolled up big scores. Once Stuyvesant's style of play was solved, the freshmen started on their offensive, scoring their first touchdown when Salomonic caught a long forward pass thrown by Caress and sped across the line. The second tally resulted from a deceptive forward pass which found the Red and Blue players unawares, in spite of the fact that the first touchdown was made on the very same play.

The 32 to 7 victory over the Fordham yearlings was a pleasant surprise to the college rooters, most of whom expected a close contest, similar to last year's which the Lavender won 7 to 0. The linesmen opened up huge holes through which the backfield men plunged for long substantial gains. Salomonic starred for the yearlings, scoring three touchdowns against the Maroon players.

With so splendid a record behind them the freshmen journeyed to Ohio field overconfident and cocksure of victory. The record of the N.Y.U. team was not impressive, in spite of the fact that they presented in their lineup a galaxy of stars from all over the country. The Lavender yearlings started off like demons, scoring a touchdown before two minutes had elapsed. At this point the Violet held firm and recovered quickly from the shock of the freshmen's hurricane-like start. They tied the score by surprising the Lavender team with a short forward pass, and then succeeded in kicking the goal after touchdown, leading at half time 7 to 6. The third period was featured by strong defensive playing by both teams, neither being able to advance the ball. Just before the contest ended a criss cross formation netted forty yards and a touchdown for N.Y.U., making the final score 14 to 6.

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Freshman Basketball

Captains: HYMAN SCHEIN AND THEODORE MEISEL

Manager: MORTIMORE RABINOVITCH

THE freshman basketball team wound up its season with a record of nine victories and four defeats. Coach Parker's yearlings, captained by Schein in the first half of the season and Meisel in the second half, lost two games in each session. Like the varsity, the line-up was materially altered in February.

The first half of the season, Captain Schein led his team to seven victories. The Sophs were downed by the cubs in their first game, preliminary to the St. Francis varsity contest. In the second game the Frosh defeated New Utrecht High School of Brooklyn. Goichman, Greenberg, Feinberg, Meisel, and Raskin, with Captain Schein played for the Lavender. In their next two games, Commerce and Clinton, both New York City High Schools, proved too much for the '27 five. After these defeats the yearlings braced and won seven successive victories. The week after the Commerce defeat the Frosh met and defeated Morris High School of the Bronx. In their next game, Coach Parker's team took Stuyvesant High handily and then swamped Fordham Freshmen, holding the Maroon scoreless in the second half. In the last game of the first half of the season the Frosh defeated George Washington High School of Inwood, 14 to 12 in the last moments of a closely contested affair.

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In the first game of the second part of the season the new Frosh line-up of Hirsch, center, Meisel and Dick, guards and Goichman and Feinberg, forwards, defeated Townsend Harris Hall. Bushwick High School was the next victim for '27. Mt. Vernon High, champions of Westchester County and a challenger of the famed Passaic high team, bowed to Captain Meisel's team the following week.

On February 29th the team journeyed and lost to Newark Normal College 28 to 21. N.Y.U. Frosh took over the Lavender Cubs in the last game of the season, 26 to 15.

Captains Schein and Meisel were the outstanding freshmen players of the season. Schein was taken right on to the varsity team in February and performed well for the remainder of the season. Meisel kept on perfecting his play from game to game and finished up in a blaze of glory in the N.Y.U. game, when he stood out clearly above the members of both fives. He should prove excellent varsity material.

Raskin, who also became a sophomore in mid-season, Goichman, and Hirsh, who joined the quintet in February, are the other members of the '27 outfit who should gain Coach Holman's attention.

	C.C.	OPP.
SOPHOMORES	19	13
NEW UTRECHT	11	9
DE WITT CLINTON	14	36
COMMERCE	16	28
TOWNSEND HARRIS	24	8
GEORGE WASHINGTON	14	12
MORRIS	23	13
FORDHAM FROSH	26	9
STUYVESANT	15	12
BUSHWICK	23	11
MT. VERNON	14	9
NEWARK NORMAL SCHOOL	21	28
N.Y.U. FROSH	15	22

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Freshman Baseball

Captain: CARMINE DONO

Manager A. ARNOLD JAFFE



HE frosh ball tossers wound up an unsuccessful season on the diamond with only 4 victories in 13 starts. The poor showing of the cubs was due mainly to erratic fielding and the failure to put their hits to better advantage.

The one bright spot in the yearling record is the 13 inning tie game with Evander Childs High School, New York City Champions. In this game the cubs rallied in the ninth, tying the score after the school boys had taken the lead in a fourth inning rally. The entire team played flawlessly behind "Skinny" Schettino, the frosh pitcher, who, with the exception of the fourth held the Bronx team scoreless.

The yearlings opened the season auspiciously by shutting out Dwight Prep. and followed with victories over Townsend Harris and Jamaica Training. However, they did not live up to their early season promise and lost to most of the city high schools.

Captain Curry Dono and John McAden were the outstanding players on the team. McAden led the cubs in batting. He wielded a wicked willow and was always there with the punch when needed. If his teammates had been as consistent batters the team would have had more games in the win column. Schettino the first string pitcher does not appear to be varsity timber unless he gets a whole lot more on the ball than he has now and with the exception of Dono, none of the cub fielders will offer much opposition to the varsity men for their berths next season.

Other Frosh Sports



ITY COLLEGE freshman teams are usually successful, but somehow or other, this year was not a fruitful one for the yearlings. The 1927 aggregations had their escutcheons more often soiled with defeat than brilliant with victory. No team started auspiciously, or particularly distinguished itself by beating or losing to a renowned opponent; nor did any team fail to fight with a will in an effort to overcome its position. However, though the spirit was willing, the flesh was weak. After a sporadic outburst during which a team would work itself into a fever of enthusiasm upon winning one whole game in a row, a state of lethargy would set in, and only another win could shake it out of that equanimitous state. As a rule the condition of equanimity was remarkably well preserved.

In swimming, Coach Radford J. McCormick faced a veritably Herculean task. With absolutely no material from high or preparatory schools, a team was turned out that did remarkably well, for such conditions. With "Jinks" Lewis, "Bugs" Boyce, and George De Fronzo, who are still in college, and Norman Foljerman, now numbered among the dear departed, as the mainstays of the team, a well rounded aggregation was developed which, though lacking in experience, showed great promise. The weaknesses disappeared toward the end of the season, and in the last meet, Textile was overwhelmed by the first year mermen. The high school team was not given one first, and it received only one second, when Lewis, who had never swam back-stroke before, could only get to the line third. Others who added to the point score were Steig, Cowen, Callahan, Sorin, Nacovsky, Moskowitz, and McGlinchey.

Frosh polo developed Steig, Post and Naiman for varsity material. The yearlings with the other watermen showed much promise and in practice games often gave the varsity sextette a tough battle.

In wrestling, the highlight of the season was a tie with Columbia. The team was fairly successful under the tutelage of Fred Olsen.

Of tennis, the less said the better. Let it suffice to say that the team did not win a match.



OUR COACHES



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1923-1924
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HE first issue of The Campus appeared in 1908. Keeping pace with the growth of the College since then, The Campus has increased its scope and prestige to such an extent that it is now recognized as one of the leading publications of its kind in the country. Starting as a weekly, The Campus became a semi-weekly in 1920, while during the past semester under the editorship of Howard W. Hintz the College's only newspaper was published three times a week.

During the seventeen years of its existence, The Campus has always maintained the exacting standards formulated by its early editors. The sole objective of The Campus is service to the College. Service is rendered first, by a fair, complete, and accurate presentation of current happenings, and second, by frank, fearless discussion of immediate conditions and problems with a view towards exerting a helpful, beneficial influence.

The Campus has always recognized need for improvement in various directions. It has dedicated itself to the policy of calling the attention of students, faculty and alumni to these needs and offering suggestions wherever they seem appropriate.

The editors and business managers are chosen by the Campus Association, composed of alumni once prominent on the staff of the paper. A fund accumulated from the profits of The Campus is used to foster and encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

Foremost among the achievements of The Campus this year, was its change from a semi-weekly to a paper issued thrice a week. This addition to the service it renders the College met with a pleased welcome. Events which ordinarily would have gone unchronicled, or would at best be dwarfed into insignificance, received now their due amount of publicity. In addition, the news gained greatly in interest because of its increased timeliness. A keen attention to the presentation of news in typical newspaper style and improvements in its typographical appearance were also manifest.

Despite the greater burden put upon them, all the members of the staff put their shoulders to the wheel, working for the success of the paper. Often, waiting for the story of a late game, they labored till the early hours of the morning. Especially encouraging was the staff's unfailing interest and devotion to the welfare of The Campus.

Gargoyles, footsore and weary from its errant travels like a homeless orphan finally came again to haven in the arms of Abel Meeropol. Under him the column rose to new heights of perspicacity, sophistication, and wisdom.

Once more taking up the Evening Session field at the Main Building, The Campus gave prominence to the activities of this other branch of the College. Its enterprise proved of value both to the paper and for a better co-ordination of the several branches of the school.

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THE history of student journalism at the College is an interesting one. Twenty years of experimentation preceded the founding of Mercury, twenty years during which time twelve other publications were spasmodically born and as spasmodically ceased to exist. Then in March, 1880, the little wing-footed god was carefully brought into the world by L. F. Mott, E. J. Newell, E. G. Baratt, and P. G. Mosenthal, all of the class of '83.

The founders very wisely did not load the new-born babe with ponderous, pseudo-intellectual material. The publication was a breezy journal of news and comment, a literary magazine and a comic all rolled into one. It is interesting to note in the light of later events that an editorial of the issue of December 1, 1880, offered "five dollars for the best humorous article." The importance of the comic element was evidenced in its earliest issues.

In 1907 The Campus took over the task of news dissemination. Mercury, relieved of one labor, acted a double role of litterateur and zany, one issue a term being devoted entirely to humorous content. During the year of 1921, when the country was swept by a flood of impressionistic writing, Mercury was seized in the vortex and reached a dizzy height of absurdity. The reaction of the College was emphatic and manifest. A new board of editors consisting of P. G. Denker, H. L. Sakolsky, S. Sugar and A. Meeropol appeared Mercury in motley for all time. The sheer comic made its first appearance in December, 1922.

"Even the most grudging critic," reads an article in the 1923 MICROCOSM, "must admit an immense improvement in recent months, so that already the publication falls but little below the standards of the best college comics." Since this panegyric was written Mercury has taken the lead and is now rated as the best college comic in the country.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



MICROCOSM STAFF

The 1924 Microcosm

Editor-in-Chief

DAVID P. LIEBERMAN, '24

Business Manager

R. SENSOR BERSON, '25

Managing Editor

SELIG J. LEVITAN, '26

Associate Editor

SIMON REISMAN, '24

Art Editors

HERMAN GETTER, '25

F. NETTER, '26

Club Editor

MORRIS A. PREVOR, '25

Fraternity Editor

ROBERT BERNHARD, '24

Photography Editors

JOE ANSCH, '24

SAMUEL VANN, '24

SIDNEY VERNON, '26

Sports Editor

HAROLD I. T. SCHNURER, '24

EDITORIAL BOARD

I. JEROME HYMAN, '27

WALTER FLEISCHER, '27

SIDNEY JACOB, '26

LOUIS P. WILLIAMS, '26

RICHARD B. MORRIS, '24

HERMAN TANNENBAUM, '25

FELIX S. COHEN, '26

SAMSON Z. SORKIN, '25

Registrars

SAMUEL LEVINSON, '24

MAX J. ETRA, '24

BUSINESS BOARD

PHILIP WIENER, '25

ALEX. J. WHYNMAN, '24

AL. GROSSMAN, '25

BEN ORANGE, '26

SID ROSENBERG, '26

NAT. SACK, '26

CARL BARON, '25

LOUIS LEVINSON, '24

HARRY TANNENBAUM, '24

Advertising Manager

Circulation Manager

Ass't. Circulation Manager

LEO MEYER, '26

DAVID LEVY, '26

MILFORD FELDSTEIN, '24

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



LAVENDER STAFF

The Lavender

Editors

NATHAN BERALL
MILTON STEINBERG

Business Manager

ALEXANDER J. WHYNMAN

Circulation Manager

DOUGLAS K. WILLINGTON

Business Board

WALTER FLEISHER

DAVID LEVY

LEO MEYER

Associate Editors

THEODORE S. DRACHMAN

ABEL MEEROPOL

SAMUEL SUGAR

HERMAN TANNENBAUM

SIDNEY W. WALLACH

When, in the spring of 1923, the Mercury became a comic magazine, the College was left entirely without a literary paper of a serious type. It was then that the Lavender Association was formed, and the Lavender established as the college literary magazine.

Since that time only five issues of the Lavender have appeared. Despite official recognition by the Union, the student body did not take to the new publication. The editors were constantly at their wit's end for material, and it seemed as if there was really no place for a paper of such a type at City College.

During the last semester, however, interest in the Lavender has been on the increase. Though for some time the fate of Lavender hung in the balance, there can be no doubt now that the Lavender is here to stay, not only as the literary representative of the College, but as a vehicle for the expression of all serious undergraduate thought.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

City College Quarterly

Editor-in-Chief

DONALD ALFRED ROBERTS, '19

Associate Editors

HOWARD C. GREEN, '02

THEODORE GOODMAN, '15

HERBERT M. HOLTON, '99

Business Manager of the Campus

I. S. WITCHELL, '25

Alumnus Editor of The Campus

DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

Publication Committee

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, *Chairman*

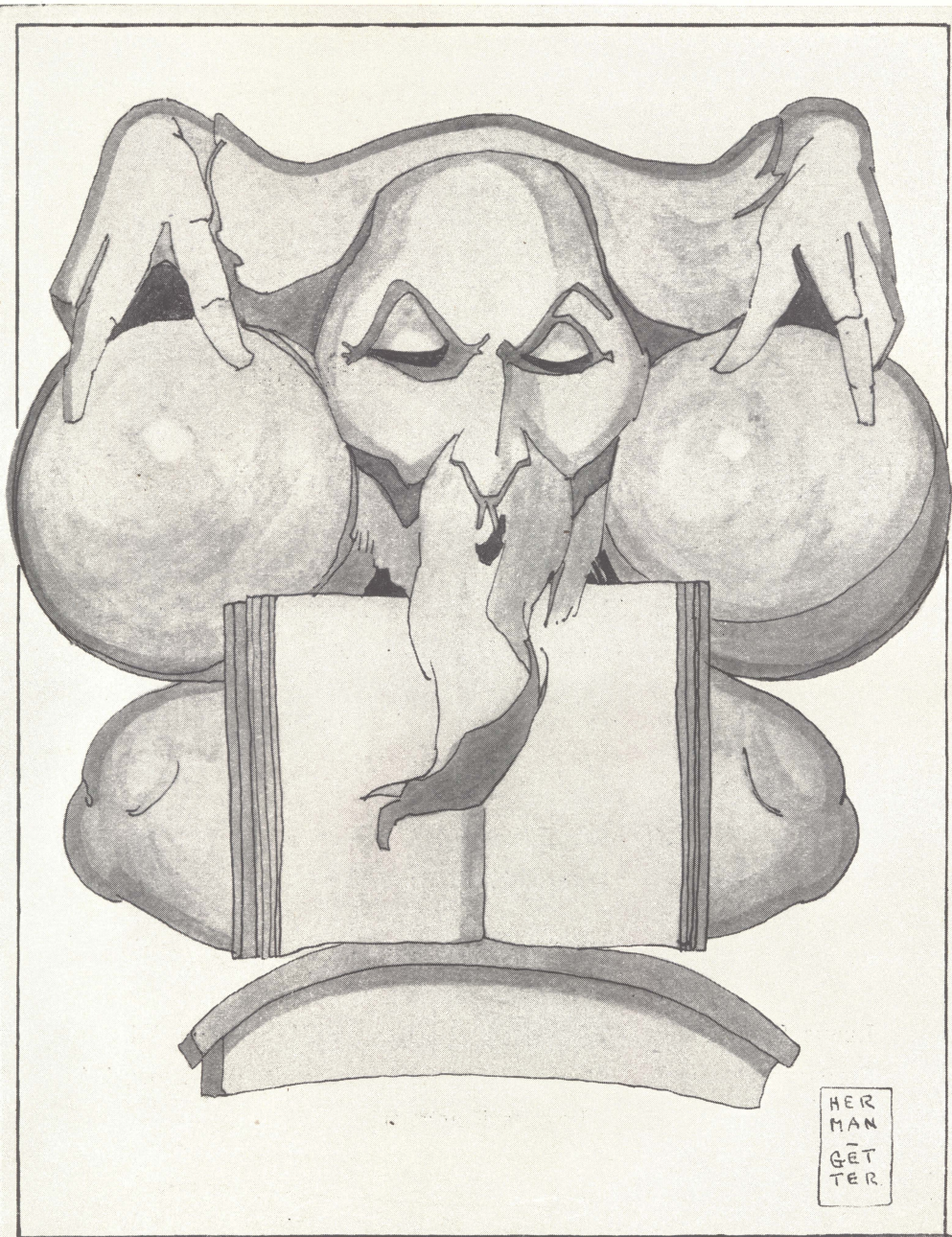
LEWIS S. BURCHARD, '77

ROBERT C. BIRKHAN, '01

SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04

LORENZ REICH, '11

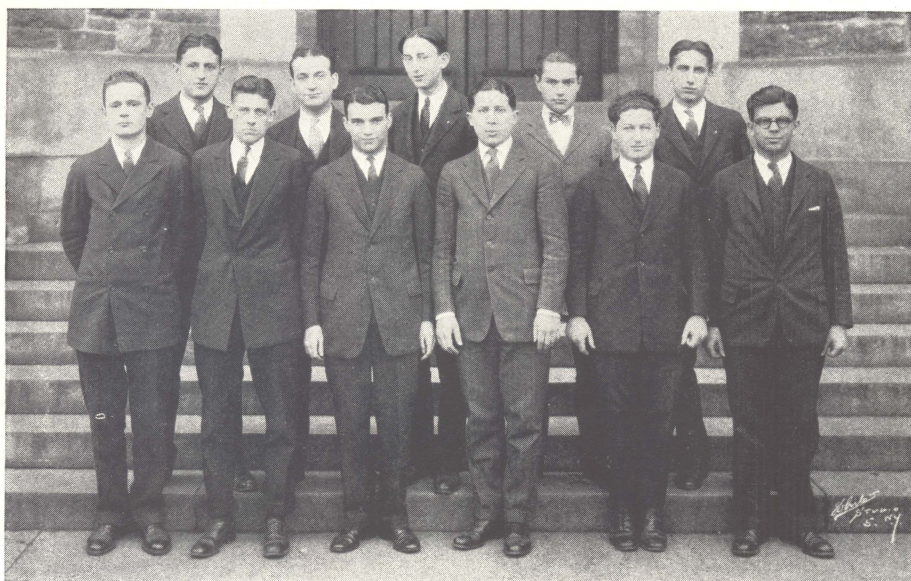


ORGANIZATIONS

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



FALL STUDENT COUNCIL



SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL



VARSIITY DEBATORS

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

Harsity Debates



HE past year has been an important one for debating at City College. It has seen the rise of C. C. N. Y. to a more prominent position in intercollegiate forensic circles. With this has come an increased interest on the part of the student body in Debating, and the recognition of Debating as the outstanding activity carried on by the Student Council.

The new efficient organization of the Debating Council bore fruit in the largest schedule the College has ever had. The team engaged in three debates in the Great Hall, and on the trip to Pennsylvania in two more.

With this schedule, the Lavender Orators had ample opportunity to display their prowess. The team, one of the best that ever represented C. C. N. Y., won four of its five debates. Of the fifteen votes cast by the judges, eleven were in favor of C.C.N.Y.

The management of Debate was in the hands of the Debating Council, composed of Irving J. Levy, '24, Alex. J. Whyman, '24, Nathan Berall, '25, Sidney L. Jacobi, '26, and Alfred Vogel, '27.

THE DEBATES NEW YORK UNIVERSITY vs. C.C.N.Y.

Dec. 19, 1923 at C.C.N.Y.

Resolved, That The United States Should Re-enact The 3% Immigration Bill.
Representing C.C.N.Y. (Negative) Hyman Weisman, Capt., Abe Evans, Henry Spitz.

Decision two to one in favor of C.C.N.Y.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL vs. C.C.N.Y.

Jan. 31, 1924 at F. & M.

Resolved, That The United States Enter The World Court (of International Justice) As It Is Now Constituted.

Representing C.C.N.Y. (Affirmative) H. Weisman, Jeremiah Berman, Henry Spitz.

Decision unanimous in favor of C.C.N.Y.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE vs. C.C.N.Y.

Feb. 2, 1924 at Penn State.

Resolved, That The United States Enter The World Court (Of International Justice) As It Is Now Constituted.

Representing C.C.N.Y. (Affirmative) H. Weisman, J. Berman, Henry Spitz.

Decision two to one in favor of C.C.N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE vs. C.C.N.Y.

Feb. 15, 1924 at C.C.N.Y.

Resolved, That The United States Enter The World Court (Of International Justice) As It Is Now Constituted.

Representing C.C.N.Y. (Affirmative) H. Weisman, A. E. Evans, Henry Spitz.

Decision unanimous in favor of C.C.N.Y.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL vs. C.C.N.Y.

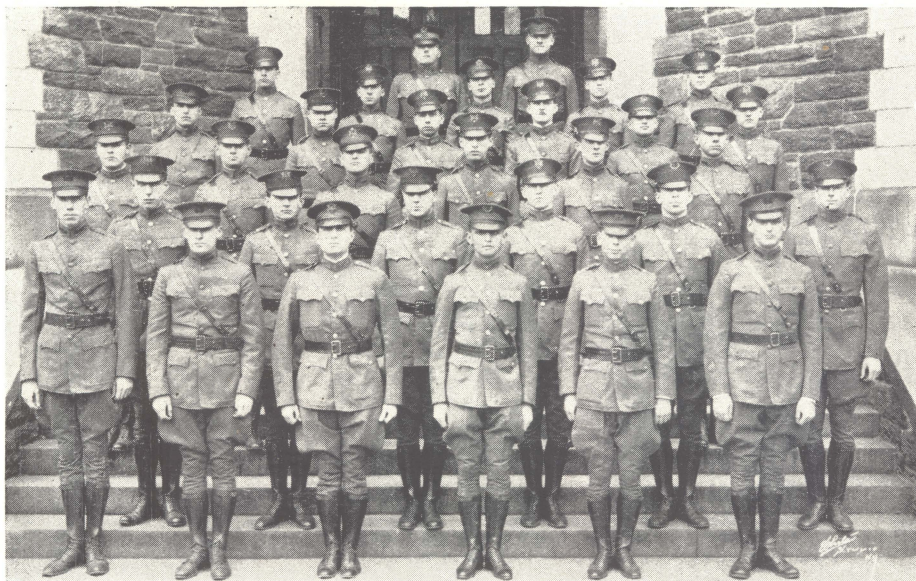
May 2, 1924 at C.C.N.Y.

Resolved, That The United States Enter The World Court (Of International Justice) As It Is Now Constituted.

Representing C.C.N.Y. (Negative) H. Weisman, A. Evans, Henry Spitz.

Decision two to one in favor of Franklin & Marshall.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



Officers Club

OFFICERS 1923-24

FALL TERM

SPRING TERM

HAROLD W. WILSON

WILLIAM H. ROODENBERG

President

SAMUEL W. LEVINSON

MICHAEL NICHOLAIS

Vice President

HUGH F. GLYNN

AUGUST M. BUSCH

Secretary

HERBERT FUCHS

MORRIS A. PREVOR

Treasurer

IRVING EHRLICH

JAMES F. CORBETT

Marshall

CAPT. RICHARD M. MANFIELD, *Faculty Advisor*

In December, 1921, the R.O.T.C. Officers' Club was organized. The purpose of the organization is to encourage and promote a greater interest in duty as well as a greater spirit of sociability among the rank and file of the organization.

From a membership of ten at its inception, the club has grown until at present its present membership totals thirty-five.

Along the social line, there is a formal dance held once a term in the Webb Room of the College. Also, toward the latter part of the Spring term, a banquet is given to the graduating class by the members of the Junior class.

• THE 1924 • MICROCOSM



R. O. T. C. Band

EARLY in the Spring of 1922 a group of interested students met under the leadership of I. Finklestein, 1923, to form a college band. Although some of the candidates had their own instruments, the majority knew nothing of band instruments.

Under the guidance of Finklestein, and with the invaluable co-operation of Captain Winfield, some instruments were obtained through Professor Baldwin and a larger number from the United States Army.

After many months of intensive training the band made its first public appearance on Charter Day, 1922.

The following year, Finklestein having graduated, Joseph Petix, 1923, a trombone soloist, took command and under his leadership the band received more support. Realising the value of a good band, Colonel Arnold arranged for the assignment to the band of a definite number, and quite naturally, this was a great aid. There is no doubt that the band would have been an utter failure were it not for the co-operation and aid cheerfully given by Colonel Arnold, Captain Winfield and one other—Sergeant Peterson.

Sergeant Peterson faithfully came down every week to instruct and organize an organization of which the College can well be proud. Words cannot express the love that the members of the band learned to have for such a wonderful personality.

Today the band is a permanent organization, receiving constantly invitations to play in various parades and celebrations, and it has been officially recognized by both the Athletic Association and the Alumni Dinner Committee.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

STAFF

S. B. ARNOLD	<i>Colonel</i>
R. M. WINFIELD	<i>Captain</i>
T. H. CAWTHORNE	<i>Captain</i>
T. M. McLAMORE	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
N. N. JACOBS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
W. J. STRACHOTA	<i>Technical Sergt.</i>
J. C. BERGER	
J. BOEHLKEN	<i>Sergeants</i>
G. BRANDENBURGER	
T. E. SMITH	<i>Private</i>
J. S. SIEMION	<i>Accountable Officer</i>

HERBERT HOLTON,
Asst. Prof. Hygiene

The fifth year of the R.O.T.C. was inaugurated with the largest enrollment in its history, 1972 students.

Its officers:

CADET MAJOR
SAMUEL W. LEVINSON

CADET CAPTAIN AND ADJUTANT
CADET CAPTAINS

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. IRVING L. MURRAY | 8. WILLIAM NACOVSKY |
| 2. HAROLD W. WILSON | 8. ALFRED PICKER |
| 3. HERBERT FUCHS | 9. PAUL LATZER |
| 4. IRVING EHRLICH | 10. ARTHUR ABRAHAM |
| 5. REGINALD CONKLIN | 11. HARRY J. ROSE |
| 6. HUGH F. GLYNN | 12. BENJAMIN FINKELSTEIN |

CADET 1ST LIEUTENANTS

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. MORTON J. SOLOMON | 11. FRANK J. TUBRIDY, JR. |
| 2. HAYDON T. NOYES | 12. MORRIS A. PREVOR |
| 3. WALTER W. PLECHNER | 13. JEROME KESSNER |
| 4. FRANCIS L. SCOVILL | 14. HUGH P. DUNN |
| 5. WILLIAM H. ROODENBERG | 15. LEON A. KOPELMAN |
| 6. JAMES F. CORBETT | 16. HAROLD B. FINN |
| 7. JACK WEISBERG | 17. IRVING G. FUHR |
| 8. FRED JABLONS | 18. MAX MEYERSON |
| 9. WILLIAM W. BROTHERTON | 19. CHRISTOPHER M. RYAN |
| 10. AUGUST M. BUSCH | 20. MEYER BOYARSKY |

CADET CAPTAIN

JOSEPH M. PETIX

CADET 1ST LIEUTENANT

HERMAN G. RAPPOLT

1. MICHAEL NICHOLAIS 2. COMINGO LO PICCOLO 3. FRANCIS X. PAGANO

set a new mark in the initiative and energy with which they rounded the unit into shape; an effort which culminated in some seven hundred picked men marching in the Safety Parade on Saturday, May 17th.

Headed by the entire staff and officered by the cadets the C.C.N.Y. Unit was awarded the palm of the column for their bearing and appearance by military experts who viewed the procession.

· THE 1924 · MICROCOSM

The unit also performed its customary function of escort to the Faculty and Guests at the Charter Day Exercises, Thursday, May 8th. Despite the first inclement weather recorded for this annual event, with the deflection of attendance, the R. O. T. C. men turned out 100%, filled the Great Hall and saved the day. Because of the weather, the afternoon program of Military competition was postponed until the following week with the following results:

COMPANY DRILL

"E" Company	87-1/3%
"D" Company	82%
"B" Company	82%
"A" Company	81%
"C" Company	76%

PLATOON DRILL

3rd Platoon, Company A	93-2/3%
2nd Platoon, Company B	93-1/3%
1st Platoon, Company E	91%
3rd Platoon, Company D	86-1/3%
1st Platoon, Company C	85%

(The figures are averages of the Judges.)

BAYONET EXHIBITION:

1. PEPETER, P.	3rd Plat. Co. A
2. KIMMEL, S.	1st Plat. Co. A
3. HAFT, W.	1st Plat. Co. A
4. GENGHOFF, C.	3rd Plat. Co. A

TENT PITCHING EXHIBITION:

1. SHER, J.	4th Plat. Co. C
2. HORNSTEIN, A.	2nd Plat. Co. C
3. FEIER, A.	2nd Plat. Co. C
4. POLLOK, LEO	3rd Plat. Co. C
5. ROBINSON, G. L.	4th Plat. Co. C
6. WECHSLER, L.	4th Plat. Co. C
7. FEINERMAN, H.	2nd Plat. Co. C
8. PASKIN, A.	1st Plat. Co. C

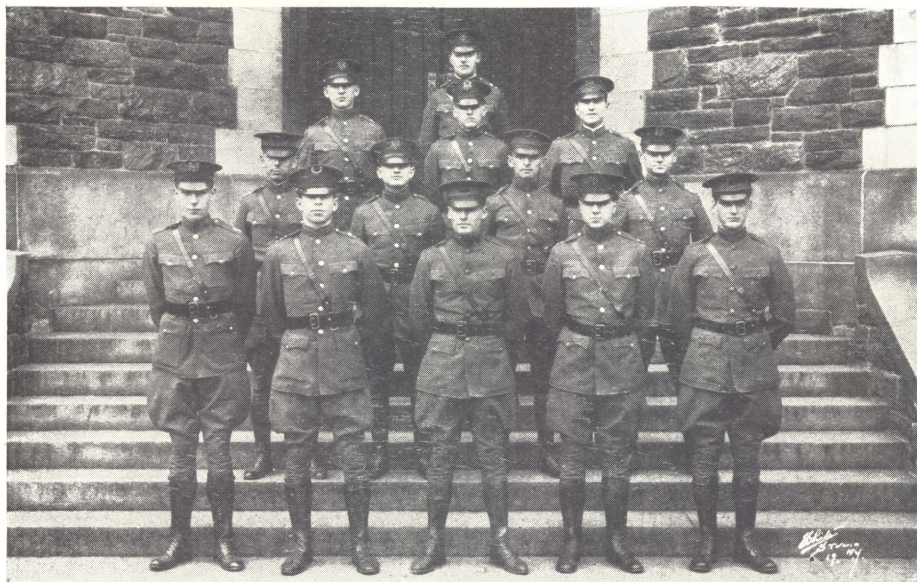
MANUAL OF ARMS CONTEST:

1. BRATTER, M.	1st Plat. Co. A
2. VAN METER, W.	3rd Plat. Co. A
3. SCUDDER,	4th Plat. Co. B
4. MCKINNON, M.	4th Plat. Co. A
5. MEISEL, N.	3rd Plat. Co. D
6. HILDERBRAND, J.	3rd Plat. Co. A
7. LIEF, L.	2nd Plat. Co. E
8. GUSSOW, E.	2nd Plat. Co. C
9. LEVY, L.	1st Plat. Co. C
10. CIBULSKY, S.	1st Plat. Co. B
11. GOTTEHRER, D.	1st Plat. Co. B

SILENT MANUAL DRILL:

AARONSON, S. J.	3rd Plat. Co. E
GROSSMAN, A.	1st Plat. Co. E
GORADETSKY, S.	1st Plat. Co. E
LIPKOWITZ, W.	4th Plat. Co. E
SNITKOFF, M.	4th Plat. Co. E
STERNBERG, M.	4th Plat. Co. E
MAIER, L.	4th Plat. Co. E
LEVENSON, I.	2nd Plat. Co. E

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



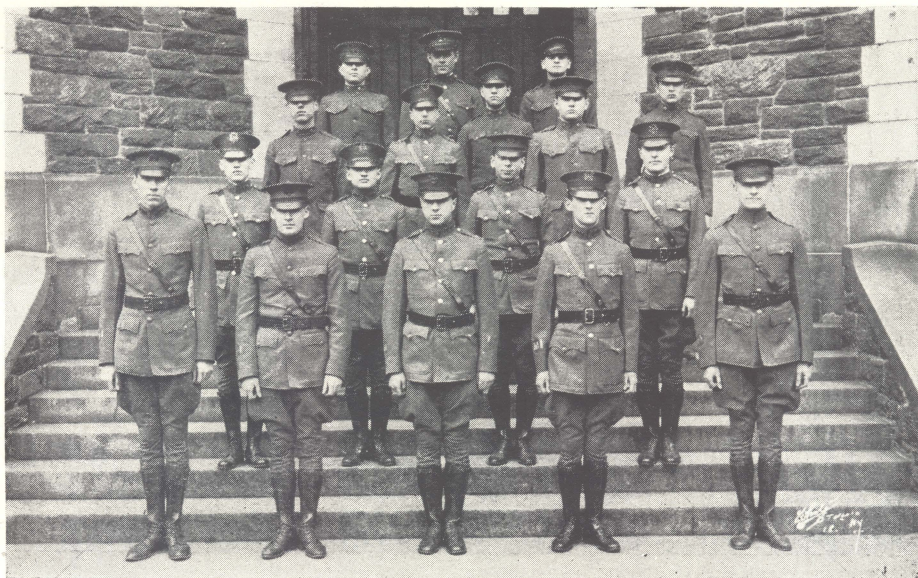
Rifle Team

THE R.O.T.C. Rifle Team of 1923-24 had a very successful season winning three matches out of four, placing third in the Corps Area Match, and finishing well up in the first half of the National Match. After a poor season in 1922 due to lack of facilities and poor equipment, this was particularly gratifying and was due in large measure to the consistent shooting of Murray, Noyes, Capt. Solomon and Saltz; and to the change in the system of instruction and coaching inaugurated by Lieutenant MacLamore.

The team defeated Northwestern U., one of the strongest teams in the country, avenging its defeat of 1922, New York U. and Cornell U. Its only defeat was suffered at the hands of Delaware and only by a very small margin, the score being 878 to 873. In the Corps Area Championship of 1922 college team placed last in seven teams entered, while this year it finished in third place in six, and was beaten out for second by only twenty points. The team was in first or second place all through the match until the standing stage was reached and it fell back to third.

The outlook for 1924-25 is very much brighter than ever before. Valentine, '25 was elected captain for the coming season, and with only one man, Murray, being lost by graduation and a lot of good material in the Freshman class, the Corps Area Championship should come to the College next season

· THE 1924 · MICROCOSM



Pistol Team

The Pistol Team was organized early in the Spring by Captain Cawthorne. The activities of the team have been confined to indoor work. It will enter into inter-collegiate competition as soon as the training of its members will be completed.

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM



U. M. C. A.

OFFICERS 1923-24

ELLIOT V. FLECKLES,	<i>President</i>
ALBERT K. HUIE,	<i>Vice President</i>
ALBERT BAUER,	<i>Secretary</i>
J. BAILEY HARVEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. E. KROLL,	<i>General Secretary</i>

CABINET

FALL TERM	SPRING TERM
HOWARD HINTZ,	HOWARD HINTZ,
<i>Discussion Group</i>	
MAXIMILLIAN POWELL'	GUSTAVE BISCHOFF,
<i>Membership</i>	
GEORGE BISCHOFF,	THOMAS LUCKENHILL,
<i>Alcove</i>	
DONALD KIEL,	WLUTAM VAN METER,
	<i>Social</i>
WALTER HELBIG,	WALTER HELBIG,
	<i>Publicity</i>

· THE 1924 ·
MICROCOSM

Menorah Society

OFFICERS

FALL TERM

SPRING TERM

Presidents

DAVID RUDAVSKY, '24

MORTIMER WOLFORD, '24
(On Leave)

DAVID RUDAVSKY, '24
Acting President

MORTIMER WOLFORD, '24

AARON LEFKOWITZ, '25

Vice President

EMANUEL BORENSTEIN, '25

AL. MORRELLEBAUM, '25

Recording Secretary

ARTHUR WEINBERGER, '25

ARTHUR WEINBERGER, '25

Corres. Secretary

MAX SCHENK, '25

HENRY GOLDSTEIN, '26

Treasurer

HENRY GOLDBERG, '26

ELIAS CHARRY, '27

Librarian

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

FALL TERM

SPRING TERM

SAM BLUMENFIELD, '25

SAM BLUMENFIELD, '25

ELIAS CHARRY, '27

JERRY BERMAN, '24

AARON LEFKOWITZ, '25

HYMAN WEISSMAN, '25

ARTHUR BLOCK, '27

M. J. SOLOMON, '25

JERRY BERMAN, '24

MAX SPICE, '25

HYMAN WEISSMAN, '25

EMANUEL BORENSTEIN, '25

SAM MELTZ, '25

ADOLPH WEXLER

A. HARRIS, '25

SAM MELTZ, '25

ISRAEL SATLOW, '25

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



Newman Club

PROF. A. I. DUPONT COLEMAN *Honorary President*

Associate Members of the Faculty

PROF. EDMUND BURKE	MR. JEAN DES GARENNES
PROF. AMERICO U. N. CAMERA	MR. ALFREDO ELIAS
PROF. CHARLES A. CORCORAN	MR. JOSEPH E. FITZPATRICK
PROF. JOSEPH VINCENT CROWNE	MR. JAMES FLYNN
PROF. WILLIAM FOX	MR. MICHAEL J. KELLEHER
PROF. PAUL H. LINEHAN	MR. CHRISTOPHER MARTIN
PROF. JOSEPH TYNAN	MR. RADFORD J. MCCORMICK
MR. DANIEL F. BROPHY	MR. JOHN J. SPAGNOLI
MR. ALBERT P. D'ANDRA	MR. JOSEPH F. WICKHAM

OFFICERS

JOHN G. CLANCY, '25	<i>President</i>
MORGAN J. CALAHAN, '27	<i>Vice President</i>
GEORGE GAFFNEY, '25	<i>Secretary</i>
LEOFOLD RYAN, '25	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOSEPH CULLY, '25	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

one hundred seventy-four

THE 1924 MICROCOSM



Geology Club

OFFICERS 1923-24

FALL TERM

SPRING TERM

DANIEL T. O'CONNELL

CHARLES MARGULIES

President

JOSEPH ANSH

FRANCIS J. LICATA

Secretary and Treasurer

BERTRAM T. BUTLER

BERTRAM T. BUTLER

Faculty Advisor

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

JOSEPH ANSH

DAVID P. LIEBERMAN

BERNARD FREAD

JOSEPH GLANZ

CHARLES MARGULIES

SIDNEY VERNON

The Geology Club has just completed a very successful year. The scope of activities was considerably widened.

Many well-attended lectures featured the club's program. Dr. Cleveland Abbe gave a talk on "How the Weather Map is Made." A lecture on the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History was given by Dr. Frederick K. Morris, 04, a member of the expedition. E. A. Kilinsky spoke on the "Geological Reconnaissance of the Saguenay Expedition. In addition to these, several students gave talks on subjects of interest. Among these were "The Origin of the Bermuda Islands." by Daniel T. O'Connell; and "Nature Photography," by Bernard Fread.



BIOLOGY CLUB

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

Biology Society

OFFICERS 1923-24

FALL TERM

AARON HERZOG, '24

President

BERNARD FREAD, '24

Vice President

ALFRED B. CLEMENTS, '24

Secretary

AMEDEO MARRAZZI, '25

Treasurer

SPRING TERM

BERNARD FREAD, '24

DAVID LIEBERMAN, '24

ALFRED B. CLEMENTS, '24

AMEDEO MARRAZZI, '25

OFFICERS 1923-24

Faculty Advisor, PROFESSOR ABRAHAM GOLDFARB

BIO FUND COMMITTEE

AMEDEO MARRAZZI

DAVID LIEBERMAN

MORRIS A. PREVOR

THE Bio Club has completed another year of successful activity. At its bi-weekly meetings such eminent speakers addressed the society as: Prof. Kammerer, of the University of Vienna, who spoke on "Inheritance of Acquired Characters"; Prof. Kugelmass of Yale, on "Blood Chemistry"; Dr. Dublin, nationally famous statistician, on "The Outlook on Life Extension"; Dr. G. Noble, of American Museum, on "The Evolution of Bones of Skull."

A number of the club's members presented papers on various phases of biology including such topics as "Biology of Death," "Cancer," "Studies in Heredity," "Colors in Birds," "Twins in Cattle," and "Effect of Glands on Body."

Reviews of scientific meetings, lectures, current books, and magazines were frequently presented.

The get-together after each lecture, with smokes, tea, and refreshments added greatly to the prevailing social atmosphere.

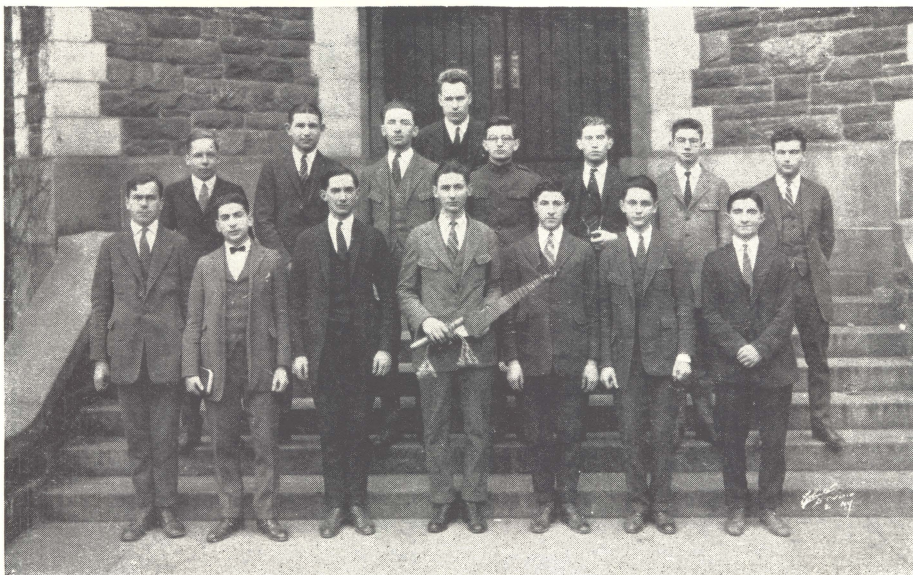
The Club continued its extensive field work, taking several hikes to the country. Prof. G. G. Scott led the club to the Palisades. Prof. A. J. Goldfarb conducted a marine collection trip. The Club went far beyond the three mile limit in a deep sea fishing trip.

Under the auspices of the Committee on Research, members presented papers to the Club, maintained several large marine aquaria and began an extensive survey into the fauna and flora of the Overpeck Marsh region in New Jersey.

The Bio Fund was increased during the Spring term and again two students were sent to the Cold Spring Harbor Biological Station.

Through the generosity of one of its alumni, the club presented three medals for proficiency in experimental biology, at its annual dinner at the City College Club.

• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



Radio Club

OFFICERS 1923-24

FALL TERM

R. W. CARLISLE (2VY)

President

ABRAHAM SEIDDLER

Vice President

DAVID WEINBLOOM

Secretary-Treasurer

E. M. GLASER (2BRB)

Chief Operator

LESTER LEVY

Publicity Manager

SPRING TERM

R. W. CARLISLE (2VY)

ABRAHAM SEIDDLER

EDGAR F. DAY

E. M. GLASER (2BRB)

LESTER LEVY

PROFESSOR ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH, PH.D., *Faculty Advisor*

Radio Club

THE quarters of the Radio Club are located in the Bell Tower, atop of which swings the graceful aerial. In the tower room stand the transmitter and receiver. The transmitter has been heard repeatedly on the Pacific Coast. The receiver is equally good, and consequently, communication with the West Coast is quite common. Two men are on duty every night, and sit up to the wee sma' hours communicating with stations all over the country. The club operates under a government license; its call is 2XNA.

Service to the College is the watchword of the Club. The Club maintains a press service which reports the results of outside games to the "Campus" office as soon as the contest is over. Messages are transmitted to any part of the country for students free of charge. These services are expedited by the Intercollegiate Radio League. The League, founded by President Carlisle, embraces all the radio-equipped colleges of the country. Schedules are being organized, and in a short time intercollegiate traffic will be as swift and certain as that of commercial telegraph companies.

In the football and baseball seasons, a loudspeaker is installed in the concourse, and the students hear all the games which are broadcast. Prominent radio engineers address the Club at its weekly meetings. For the benefit of radio novices and those wishing to secure government licenses, code practice is held daily.

The Club is deeply indebted to its faculty advisor, Dr. Goldsmith, for his invaluable assistance in securing equipment and in helping to solve technical problems.

• THE 1924 •
MICROCOSM



The Baskerville Chemical Society

OFFICERS 1923-24

FALL TERM

PROF. W. L. PRAGER

Honorary Presidents

A. SCHMIDT

President

J. J. SCHNELL

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H. P. WOHSIEDLER

S. DICKLER

MR. W. H. PEARCE

The Baskerville Chemical Society

FROM its inception in the Fall of 1910, the Baskerville Chemical Society has been an active, progressive organization, composed of men specializing in the study of chemistry.

Affording a common meeting ground for the open discussion of topics of general interest, the society aims for mutual helpfulness and the promotion of fellowship among its members. Further, it is the purpose of the society to aid lower classmen in their study of the subject.

The Fall Term of 1923 was characterized by an increased participation of the members in a widened scope of activity. Several innovations were introduced into the program. Each second meeting was devoted to an address delivered by some well-known professor of the college faculty or a member of the society. Among other things, a noteworthy part of the lecture program consisted of two successive, correlated lectures delivered by Professor W. W. Browne of the bacteriology department and Professor Wm. L. Prager of the organic chemistry division.

The semi annual smoker, held at the City College Club was one of the season's social successes.

An exceptionally well-organized information committee presents in condensed, concise form, current news and important items from the leading journals of the chemical world at each meeting.

• THE 1924 • MICROCOSM

The Year in Review

SEPTEMBER

- 20—Beginning of the last lap for '24.
- 28—First day for enforcement of frosh rules. One frosh found obeying them and is made to sing from General Webb's statue.
- 30—Secret practice game with St. Johns. Spectators around gates see Varsity play scoreless tie.

OCTOBER

- 2—Frosh snake dance results in bloody warfare. Campus in black covered with Frosh neckties.
- 5—Campus announces victory for Lavender in Drexel game.
- 6—Varsity plays Drexel game.
- 9—Campus announces mistake in prediction. Victory was for St. Stephens game.
- 12—Naiman elected to lead undefeated Frosh football team.
- 13—College plays St. Stephens. Berk looked at calender.
- 15—Menorah Society breaks Intercollegiate Membership Record with 325 followers.
- 18—Frosh-Soph Push Ball contest a success until ball bursts.
- 20—Delaware crashes thru for another shut out.
- 24—Drive to equip band starts. Tag, your it.
- 25—Count Apponyi and Professor Morris R. Cohen address students.
- 27—Hobart held to one touchdown.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Connecticut roads jammed with hitch-hikers to Aggie game. Frosh smear Fordham. Hunter girls hold joint dance with C. C. N. Y. Menorah. Some joint.
- 6—Robert Tivvy Phildius, star-end, elected to lead Varsity gridders in 1924.
- 9—Pep rally in Great Hall before N.Y.U. game. Head Coach MacKenzie makes stirring speech. Coach Neville among the missing.
- 10—'27 defeated N.Y.U. in last game of season. 11 Frosh leave college. Varsity overwhelmed by N.Y.U. in afternoon. Even the sky was blue.
- 11—Coach Neville resigns and Freshman Coach, Dr. Parker, is appointed Varsity Mentor. Campus pleased by new selection.
- 13—F.A.C. announces 1924 football schedule. Rhode Island State also a scoreless wonder to battle Lavender for the cellar championship.
- 15—A Sophomore class wins flag rush for first time in C.C.N.Y. history.
- 17—Fordham defeats Varsity in last game of season.
- 22—Frosh swimmers lose to Brooklyn Tech. by single point when Lewis fails to touch end of pool on turn.
- 24—'24 hold dance in gym. Plenty of moonlight, but scarcity of moonshine.
- 28—Chess team wins Intercollegiate League Championship for second successive year.
- 29—Frosh tank men trounce Textile in one sided Swimming meet.

· THE 1924 · MICROCOSM

DECEMBER

- 1—St. Francis the first victim; Snap, snap, cut, pass it, (2 points), snap again.
- 8—Dickinson almost upset the dope but Holman's pigeons make it two straight.
- 12—Lavender puts in appearance. All three issues combined in one. One year late.
- 20—Junior's dine at Keen's Chop House. Abel Meeropol tries to live up to his jokes.
- 22—The usual before-the-prom Brown game. Formal Junior Prom at the Plaza. All '24 and ex-'24 thru in full force; Some juniors also.
- 29—See the nice Commodores in their comic opera suits. "Ain't their bare legs sweet, Susie?"

JANUARY

- 4—McGill came down from Montreal and made it six straight for the invincibles.
- 5—Cornell game cancelled. Lucky Ezra.
- 7—New Menorah Alcove partition completed.
- 10—James K. Hackett '91 dances Carmencita in chapel.
- 11—Water Poloists down Penn. Schnurer equals Menkes' and Donaro's pool record of 4 touch goals.
- 12—Fordham spanked.
- 17—Hy Weissman elected president of Student Council. Promises made as usual.
- 18—League champions almost lose to Lavender water poloists. "Tarzan" Trachman equals Donaro's thrown goal record.
- 19—Nadel, Edelstein, and Salz in their last appearance for the Lavender run wild against Holy Cross. Varsity nimrods place fifth in National Inter-collegiates.
- 21—Examinations begin. Many prominent athletes draft letters of application for admission to other leading colleges.

FEBRUARY

- 1—New entrance exams. "Poor Frosh, beaten to a frazzle."
- 2—Debating team returns from victorious sweep thru Pennsylvania. Franklin Marsall and Penn State the victims.
- 8—Both '28 men who passed exams come to first day of classes. Glynn wins first "440" in history of College in meet with Columbia.
- 9—The new team takes in M. I. T. Schein shines.
- 11—Juniors and Sophs return to classes.
- 12—'24 men begin their Eco, Music, and Government courses.
- 13—Pinkie Match chosen by basketeers as 1925 leader. Seniors defeat faculty in extra period basketball match but game is protected and played over.
- 14—Moe Spitz elected wrestling captain to finish season for Willie Finkel who had joined Public Speaking Department.
- 15—Debaters win fourth straight from Maine.
- 16—Niagara falls the tenth victim to Holman's machine.
- 20—Dick Wolf elected to lead 1924 Varsity grapplers.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

23—Northeastern added to string—eleven straight. Yale too fast for Varsity watermen.

29—Records fall as Lavender fish take all, firsts from N.Y. U. Basketeers beat Catholic U. 31-29. Match makes 20 points—try and match that.

MARCH

1—Walford, President of Menorah, sails for Europe in Oil Magnate Sinclair's stateroom on President Harding. Now we know where the money for the new Menorah Alcove partition came from.

4—Political issue of Mercury out. So hot it burst the printing press.

8—Disaster. Water Polo team loses to Penn. and basketeers to N.Y. U. Swimming and Frosh basketball men lose also.

10—Shortage of money at C.C.N.Y. due to losses on Saturday.

21—Poloists score first touch goal against Princeton since December 1920. Captain Schnurer and Jordan of the Tigers rip ball in half fighting for goal. Referee does not allow Lavender $2\frac{1}{2}$ points. Final score 34-16. Casper wins fifty taking the only first.

25—All advertisement policy of Campus inaugurated. Witchell promises one news supplement a month.

26—Lavender for March 1923 appears on scene.

28—Casper beats Captain Colgate of Yale in third beat of the fifty at Inter-collegiates, but fails to qualify for semi-finals.

28—29—Swimmers from Pacific Coast represented at I. S. A. championships held at College pool.

APRIL

8—Frank Casper '26 elected to lead Varsity natators in 1925.

9—Water Polo team feast at City College club. Tarzan Trachman elected captain.

10—Noyse, crack Varsity shot, third captain elected during the week, when College gunmen choose him for their leader.

12—Diamond stars open Stadium's spring season with victory over Cathedral.

14—Senior lock and key honors ten '25 men with membership.

15—Dr. Gottschall and his staff issue programs for next term. Seniors toss theirs away with childish hilarity.

16—Levitan assumes managing editorship of MICROCOSM.

16—Halsey Josephson pitches Lavender ball tossers to 8-0. Victory over Manhaattan.

18—Spring vacation begins amid many pledges to study for coming exams.

19—Brooklyn Poly falls before fusilage of hits from Varsity bats. Three straight and going strong.

22—Rain saves N.Y. U. from being crushed under College ball machine.

23—Drexel, first stop on Southern trip, fall a fourth victim of air-tight pitching and timely hitting.

24—Albright stops Varsity ball team's winning streak.

25—Two students remember pledges to study during vacation. Neither break date with the sweet young thing for the week-end party planned.

26—Lieberman, Reisman, Clancy and Sober race in second at Penn. relays. Tennis team open season by tying Pratt.

28—Bacchanalian, number of Mercury; a "good" number in more ways than one.

29—Roy Plaut socks out four bingles as Varsity ball tossers squelch Lehigh 7-6.

THE 1924 MICROCOSM

MAY

- 1—Class of 1913 offers thousand dollar fund for athletic service. Nine ball players make first bid for new honor by trampling Lafayette 16-9.
- 2—Campus appears as tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- 3—Eugene O'Neil's "Beyond The Horizon" presented at Threshold Playhouse by Dramatic Society.
- 5—Varsity Racquetceers remain undefeated, conquering Brooklyn Poly in every match, score 6-0.
- 8—Louvain banner unfurled at 77th anniversary of College.
- 9—Semi-annual prize speaking contest.
- 12—Track team scores impressive victory over Brooklyn Ply.
- 15—Alumni press bureau organized. Good luck and loads of publicity.
- 16—Manhattan baseball game called on account of slug fest at end of seventh. City College canonades competitors.
- 17—Varsity diamond stars ring down curtain, ending season by taking sixth straight victory. Stevens Tech the victim of Josephson's curves.
- 21—Campus staff dines at City College Club. Golin and Witchell elected to Campus Association.
- 23—Five day swimming Pentathlon ends with Boyce '27 the winner. The spring aquatic carnival acclaimed a huge success by the entire college.
- 24—Varsity boat ride up the Hudson to Indian Point. Lots of dancing, moon, and so forth.
- 29—Roxie and his gang help up '24's last chapel. The odium of all former chapels washed away by the success of the Capitol Theatre Orchestra's music.

JUNE

- 5—Seniors and Freshman begin cramming for final exams.
- 17—'24 gives its final fete when it plays host to the college at the splendid numeral lights.
- 19—Sheepskins are awarded to the Seniors at Commencement. The family heaves a sigh of relief for all is over now.
- 20—Graduates are all seeking employment.

SEPTEMBER

- 24—Mike out on time.

• THE 1924 • MICROCOSM



Girls' Basketball Team

The Girls Club at the Commerce Branch created quite a sensation when they produced a basketball team of exceptionally fine calibre. Under the able coaching of Mr. J. Friedman, the team showed up very well. They created an enviable record in that they went thru the entire season without sustaining a defeat.

*THE editors wish to express their
gratitude to Mr. Milton L. Lieberman, Mr. Michael E. Lieberman,
Mr. Lew Horn, Miss Ruth L. Strass,
Miss Bessie E. Ellinson, Mr. A. Barasch and Mr. Charles P. Gurwit
for the valuable help and advice they
have given in the preparation of this
book.*



Lock and Key

Senior Honorary Society

JACK A. NADEL	<i>Chancellor</i>
ALEX J. WHYNMAN	<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>
MAX J. ETRA	<i>Keeper of the Scrolls and Exchequer</i>

1924

MAX J. ETRA	JACK A. NADEL
ISADOR EDELSTEIN	ALEX J. WHYNMAN
CHARLES EPSTEIN	

1925

NATHAN BERALL	ABEL MEEROPOL
RUBIN S. BERSON	SIDNEY ROSENBERG
HOWARD HINTZ	SAMSON Z. SORKIN
PINCUS MATCH	HYMAN WEISSMAN
ISIDOR S. WITCHELL	

Soph Skull

Sophomore Honorary Society

1924

ISADOR EDELSTEIN	JACOB PATENT
CHARLES EPSTEIN	FRANK SALZ
WILLIAM R. MURPHY	ALEX J. WHYMAN
JACK A. NADEL	

1925

NATHAN BERALL	PINCUS MATCH
RUBIN BERSON	ABEL MEEROPOL
MORTON BRAUER	JACK WEISBERG
HOWARD W. HINTZ	ISADOR S. WITCHELL

1926

JOSEPH BUDNER	LEO MEYER
BARNEY B. FENSTERSTOCK	ROBERT PHILDUS
MAX HODESBLATT	ROY PLAUT
SIDNEY JACOB	PINCUS SOBER
ABRAHAM JAFFE	LOUIS P. WILLIAMS

The Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

Founded in 1776 at William and Mary College

ROLL OF HONOR CHAPTERS

William and Mary College	University of Syracuse
Yale University	Swarthmore College
Harvard University	Wabash College
Dartmouth College	University of California
Union University	Haverford College
Bowdoin College	University of Wisconsin
Brown University	Boston University
Trinity College	Vassar College
Wesleyan University	University of Cincinnati
Western Reserve University	Princeton University
University of Vermont	St. Lawrence University
Amherst College	University of Chicago
Kenyon College	Vanderbilt University
New York University	University of Missouri
Marietta College	Allegheny College
Williams College	University of Colorado
College of the City of New York	Smith College
Middlebury College	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Rutgers College	University of North Carolina
Columbia University	Colorado College
Hamilton College	Wellesley College
Hobart College	Ohio State College
Colgate University	Mount Holyoke College
Cornell University	University of Texas
Dickinson College	Goucher College
Miami University	Oberlin College
Lehigh University	Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Rochester	University of Illinois
De Pauw University	University of Michigan
Northwestern University	Franklin and Marshall College
University of Kansas	Grinnell College
Lafayette College	University of Virginia
Tufts College	Tulane University
University of Minnesota	University of West Virginia
University of Iowa	Dennison College
John Hopkins University	University of Indiana
University of Nebraska	Washington and Lee College
University of Pennsylvania	Beloit College
Colby College	Hunter College

Phi Beta Kappa

Gamma Chapter of New York

SIGMUND POLLITZER	<i>President</i>
CHARLES P. FAGNANI	<i>Vice President</i>
GEORGE B. DE LUCA	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT F. SMITH	<i>Treasurer</i>

INITIATES 1924

February

ISRAEL E. DRABKEN	DAVID LIFSCHITZ
MILTON STEINBERG	ARCHIBALD MARCUS
EDWARD HANDELMAN	ARTHUR BAKER
LAWRENCE FELS	ROBERT I. WOLFF
SAMUEL KLAUS	ISADORE C. ZUCKERMAN
RICHARD B. MORRIS	WM. H. SCHWARTZ
SAMUEL MYERSON	

June

SAMUEL SPINDEL	WILLIAM ZITRON
ARNOLD J. MALKAN	SIDNEY FRIEDMAN
PHILIP NEWMAN	JOSEPH G. BLUM
CHARLES EPSTEIN	ARTHUR ABRAHAM
LOUIS J. COHEN	SAUL MILLER
MORTON ROTH	JACOB O. ENGELHARDT
MORRIS SIEGEL	JACOB H. SCHACHNOWITZ
ABRAHAM L. KIRSCH	JOSHUA KUNITZ
CHARLES MARGULIES	

The Delta Alpha Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1855

one hundred ninety-four



Delta Alpha

MANHATTAN CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROFESSOR LEWIS FREEMAN MOTT
PROFESSOR HARRY CATES KROWL
PROFESSOR DONALD GRANT WHITESIDE
CLARENCE EUGENE MINER
DONALD ALFRED ROBERTS
PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON BURRILL MORSE
PROFESSOR WILLIAM E. KNICKERBOCKER
RICHARD BURMOND MAYER
GEORGE HENRY SCHMIDT
HAROLD ELLSWORTH SMITH

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1923

BRUCE CLARENCE HAYTER FRANCIS GENEROUS PARISI

1924

ALEXANDER LOW PATTERSON WALTER ALFRED HELBIG

1925

HOWARD WILLIAM HINTZ EUGENE MILTON ITJEN
ALBERT KIN HUI WARREN AUGUSTUS RUHL
JOHN CRISTOPH LANKENAU ARTHUR DAVIES WINGEBACH
ALTON CAMPBELL ELTERICH WILFRED DAVIES WINGEBACH
DOUGLAS WHITNEY WILLINGTON

1926

CHARLES JAMES KURZ GEORGE ROEDER WILLEMS

1927

JOHN KENNETH ACKLEY ALBERT CLARK STRICKLAND
EDWARD FRANK HERMAN EDGAR AUGUST HEN
THOMAS KENNETH EDINS, JR.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at Yale in 1844

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1856

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

PHI	Yale University	BETA PHI	Rochester University
THETA	Bowdoin College	PHI CHI	Rutgers College
XI	Colby College	PSI PHI	De Pauw University
SIGMA	Amherst College	GAMMA PHI	Wesleyan University
GAMMA	Vanderbilt University	PSI OMEGA	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
PSI	University of Alabama	BETA CHI	Western Reserve College
UPSILON	Brown University	DELTA CHI	Cornell University
BETA	University of North Carolina	DELTA DELTA	University of Chicago
KAPPA	Miami University	PHI GAMMA	Syracuse College
LAMBDA	Kenyon College	GAMMA BETA	Columbia University
ETA	University of Virginia	THETA ZETA	University of California
PI	Dartmouth College	ALPHA CHI	Trinity College
IOTA	Central University of Kentucky	PHI EPSILON	University of Minnesota
ALPHA ALPHA	Middlebury College	SIGMA TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
OMICRON	University of Michigan	TAU LAMBLA	Tulane University
EPSILON	William College	ALPHA PHI	Toronto University
RHO	Lafayette College	DELTA KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania
TAU	Hamilton College	TAU ALPHA	McGill University
MU	Colgate College	SIGMA RHO	Leland Stanford University
NU	College of the City of N. Y.	DELTA PI	University of Illinois
KAPPA EPSILON	University of Washington	OMEGA CHI	University of Texas
	RHO DELTA		University of Wisconsin



one hundred ninety-nine

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at Yale in 1844

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1856

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

PHI	Yale University	BETA PHI	Rochester University
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GAMMA	Vanderbilt University	PSI OMEGA	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
PSI	University of Alabama	BETA CHI	Western Reserve College
UPSILON	Brown University	DELTA CHI	Cornell University
BETA	University of North Carolina	DELTA DELTA	University of Chicago
KAPPA	Miami University	PHI GAMMA	Syracuse College
LAMBDA	Kenyon College	GAMMA BETA	Columbia University
ETA	University of Virginia	THETA ZETA	University of California
PI	Dartmouth College	ALPHA CHI	Trinity College
IOTA	Central University of Kentucky	PHI EPSILON	University of Minnesota
ALPHA ALPHA	Middlebury College	SIGMA TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
OMICRON	University of Michigan	TAU LAMBLA	Tulane University
EPSILON	William College	ALPHA PHI	Toronto University
RHO	Lafayette College	DELTA KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania
TAU	Hamilton College	TAU ALPHA	McGill University
MU	Colgate College	SIGMA RHO	Leland Stanford University
NU	College of the City of N. Y.	DELTA PI	University of Illinois
KAPPA EPSILON	University of Washington	OMEGA CHI	University of Texas
	RHO DELTA		University of Wisconsin



one hundred ninety-nine

Delta Kappa Epsilon

NU CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROFESSOR FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS
PROFESSOR FREDERICK M. PEDERSON
PROFESSOR LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD
JOHN LEO FOLEY
CECIL B. DYER
PROFESSOR ALFRED D. COMPTON
PROFESSOR DANIEL W. REDMOND
PROFESSOR WARREN G. HUBERT
THOMAS EVANS COULTON
JOSEPH M. NEVILLE
GEORGE ANDREN REISS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1923

JOHN LLOYD WILLIAMS

1924

HUGH FRANCIS GLYNN REGINALD CONKLIN
MICHAEL JAMES GARVEY

1925

ELLIOTT VICTOR FLECKLES FRANCIS LEROY SCOVILL
ALBERT CHARLES CROWNFIELD

1926

THOMAS IGNATIUS CAREY ARTHUR MODER
THEODORE G. ADAMS HAROLD M. MILLS
THOMAS BLOOD

1927

WILLIAM JUDGE

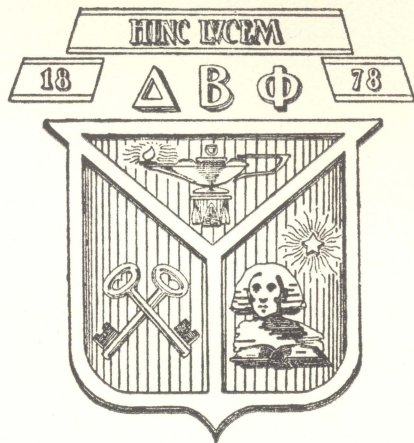
The Delta Beta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Cornell University in 1878

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1878

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Cornell University
PHI	Lehigh University
PSI	Lafayette College
DELTA	College of the City of New York
PI	John Hopkins University
GAMMA	Columbia University
KAPPA	New York University
CHI	University of Chicago
LAMBDA	St. Lawrence University
OMICRON	College of Dental and Oral Surgery
NU	Northwestern University
RHO	University of Washington



Delta Beta Phi

DELTA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

THOMAS W. CHURCHILL
ALBERT WEISS

EDWARD WALMSLEY STITT
RICHARD BRANDON MORRIS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1925

SAMUEL FARBER
HERMAN GETTER
JACK WEISBERG
HENRY J. VOGEL

WILLIAM KAPLAN
VIC LANE
GEORGE KEIDANZ
JESS RICHARD WASSERMAN

1926

EDWARD EARNE PENASKA
IRVING EDGAR SPRINTZER
ABRAHAM PETER TARGUM

ARTHUR GUTTMAN
HERMAN LAWRENCE MALTER
SIDNEY HENRY REICH

1927

JAMES FERGES MACANDREW
MILTON EDWARD FREELAND
JAMES NEWMAN

DANIEL MCGLINCHY
LOUIS MAIER
BENJAMIN BASKIN

THOMAS A. MARONEY

1928

HAROLD A. MALTER

DAVID GOLDWAG

WALTER PAUL JOHNSON

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Chapter Established at the College of the City of New York 1896

ALPHA	Massachusetts Agricultural College
BETA	Union University
GAMMA	Cornell University
DELTA	West Virginia University
EPSILON	Yale University
ZETA	College of the City of New York
ETA	University of Maryland
THETA	Columbia University
IOTA	Stevens Institute of Technology
KAPPA	Pennsylvania State College
LAMBDA	George Washington University
MU	University of Pennsylvania
NU	Lehigh University
XI	St. Lawrence University
OMICRON	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
PI	Franklin and Marshall College
SIGMA	St. John's College
TAU	Dartmouth College
UPSILON	Brown University
PHI	Swarthmore College
CHI	Williams College
PSI	University of Virginia
OMEGA	University of California
ALPHA DEUTERON	University of Illinois
BETA DEUTERON	University of Minnesota
GAMMA DEUTERON	Iowa State College
DELTA DEUTERON	University of Michigan
EPSILON DEUTERON	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
ZETA DEUTERON	University of Wisconsin
ETA DEUTERON	University of Nevada
THETA DEUTERON	Oregon Agricultural College
IOTA DEUTERON	Kansas State College
KAPPA DEUTERON	Georgia School of Technology
MU DEUTERON	University of Montana
LAMBDA DEUTERON	University of Washington
NU DEUTERON	Leland Stanford Junior University



Phi Sigma Kappa

ZETA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROFESSOR STEPHEN PIERCE DUGGAN	ARNOLD R. BROGGI
ALFRED NOEL APPLEBY	THEODORE A. SMITS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

ROBERT E. MCCREEDY

1925

ALBERT F. BAUER	MAXLEON D. POWELL
LUCIEN F. BLOM	JOHN McCONNELL
WALTER F. RYAN	

1926

FREDERICK W. BUECHNER	ARTHUR MINTON
VINCENT G. BURNS	LEO R. RYAN
THOMAS D. LUCKENBILL	DONALD VALENTINE

1927

ROBERT J. DELANEY	CHARLES M. ROEMACT
JOHN STEVENSON	

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1898

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York	UPSILON	McGill University
GAMMA	New York University	CHI	University of Virginia
DELTA	Columbia University	PSI	University of Alabama
THETA	University of Pennsylvania	XI	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
KAPPA	Cornell University	OMEGA	University of Missouri
MU	Boston University	ALPHA BETA	Chicago University
LAMBDA	Western Reserve University	ALPHA GAMMA	Vanderbilt University
ZETA	Case School of Applied Science	ALPHA DELTA	University of Southern California
SIGMA	Tulane University	ALPHA EPSILON	Washington and Lee University
ETA	Union University	ALPHA LAMBDA	Yale University
NU	Ohio State University	ALPHA ZETA	University of Florida
OMICRON	Syracuse University	ALPHA ETA	University of California
PI	Louisiana State University	ALPHA THETA	University of Nebraska
RHO	University of Illinois	ALPHA KAPPA	University of Wisconsin
TAU	Harvard University	ALPHA MU	University of Washington
PHI	University of Michigan	ALPHA XI	Washington University

Graduate Clubs

NEW YORK	CLEVELAND	ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	DETROIT	NORFOLK
PHILADELPHIA	BALTIMORE	HARTFORD
CINCINNATI	MILWAUKEE	CHICAGO
KANSAS CITY	MONTGOMERY	WASHINGTON



Zeta Beta Tau

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROFESSOR ABRAHAM J. GOLDFARB
DR. MARTIN MEYER
MARK W. ZEMANSKY
PROFESSOR MAXIMILLIAN PHILLIP
DR. SAMUEL SCHWARTZ
SIMON J. JASON

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

WALTER CHARLES BLUM MAURICE LIVINGSTON DUNDES

1925

HYMAN ROBERT FRIEDMAN PHILLIP J. HIRSCH
ABRAHAM HAROLD HARRIS WALTER HENRY JACOBS

1926

EDWARD D. V. BENDHEIM LESTER ROTH
SIDNEY M. GINSBERG ALFRED A. ROSEN

1927

RICHARD W. ALTSCHULER MILTON F. BERSHAD
JOHN DEUTCH LEONARD BURTON EHRLICH
LEO L. FEINBERG RICHARD S. JOSEPH
MAXIMILLIAN SCHIMMEL

1928

RALPH GEORGE MARKS M. LESTER ROSENTHAL

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

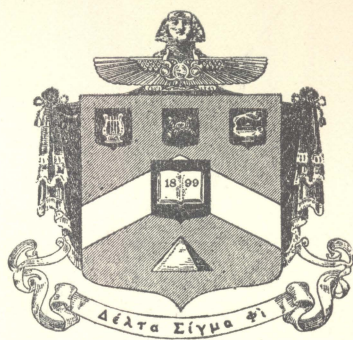
Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1899

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York	ALPHA ALPHA	University of Illinois
GAMMA	New York University	ALPHA BETA	Boston University
EPSILON	Penn. State College	ALPHA GAMMA	Georgia School of Technology
ETA	University of Texas	ALPHA DELTA	University of North Carolina
IOTA	University of Pennsylvania	ALPHA EPSILON	Trinity College
KAPPA	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	ALPHA ZETA	Alfred University
LAMBDA	Southern Methodist University	ALPHA ETA	Ohio Northern University
MU	University of Chicago	ALPHA THETA	University of Michigan
NU	Waynesburg College	ALPHA IOTA	Ohio State University
RHO	North Carolina State College	ALPHA KAPPA	University of Wisconsin
SIGMA	Thiel College	ALPHA LAMBDA	James Millikin University
TAU	Hillsdale College	ALPHA MU	University of Virginia
HILGARD	University of California	ALPHA NU	Oglethorpe University
UPSILON	Franklin and Marshall College	ALPHA TAU	Albion College
PHI	St. Louis University	ALPHA OMICRON	McGill University
CHI	Tulane University	ALPHA PI	Michigan Agricultural College
PSI	Wofford College	ALPHA RHO	University of Colorado
OMEGA	University of Pittsburgh	ALPHA SIGMA	University of Maryland

Alumni Chapters

Chicago	New Orleans	Philadelphia
Dallas	New York	Phoenix
	Waynesburg	



Delta Sigma Phi

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. WILLIAM L. ESTABROOKE
PROF. WILLIAM B. GUTHRIE
PROF. JAMES R. WHITE
PROF. GEORGE C. AUTENREITH
PROF. PAUL LINEHAN
JOSEPH BABOR
RICHARD O. HEYNICH
CARL N. KINKELDEY
KURT E. RICHTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1923

WILLIAM C. MURRAY

1924

JAMES F. FLATTERY WILLIAM R. MURPHY
JAMES J. SCHNELL

1925

JOSEPH F. X. CULLY HERMAN G. RAPPOLT
RICHARD V. DRISCOLL THEODORE A. RICHTER
GEORGE C. GAFFNEY WILLIAM H. SCHWANEWEDE
FRANK RAPPOLT FRANK J. TUBRIDY
WHITAM VAN METER

1926

GEORGE P. BISCHOFF THOMAS J. GERETY
THOMAS J. CONNERY ANDREW J. WARD

1927

EUGENE J. DEVINE CHARLES N. KELLEY
FRANCIS G. FLATTERY LAWRENCE J. MCKENNA

1928

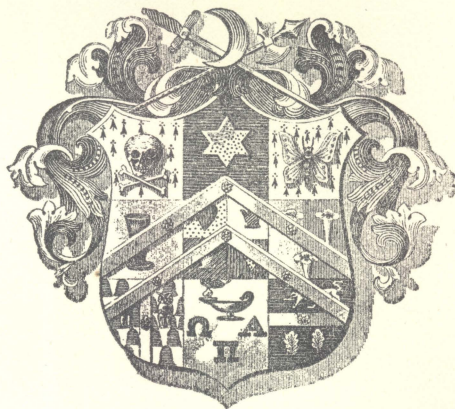
JOHN L. HUSSEY

The Omega Pi Alpha Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1901

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALPHA	College of the City of New York
ALPHA BETA	New York University
ALPHA GAMMA	Long Island Medical College



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Omega Pi Alpha Alpha Chapter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

MYRON A. FINCKE

JULIUS R. CHASNOFF

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

DAVID A. GRENDON

ISADORE S. WITCHELL

1925

ALBERT E. LEWIS

1926

ABRAHAM L. DIAMOND

AARON M. ORANGE

SIDNEY L. JACOB

JACK I. WEISS

1927

NATHANIEL COHEN

HOWARD A. ROSENBERG

The Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1904

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York	RHO	Rhode Island State College
BETA	Columbia University	SIGMA	Providence, R. I.
EPSILON	Cornell University	UPSILON	Connecticut State College
ETA	University of Pennsylvania	TAU	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
ZETA	University of Pittsburgh	PHI	Carnegie Institute of Technology
THETA	Pennsylvania State College	CHI	Syracuse University
IOTA	Dickinson College	GAMMA	Northwestern University
KAPPA	New York University	PSI	University of Illinois
LAMBDA	Rutgers College	DELTA	Washington and Lee University
MU	University of Georgia	OMEGA	University of Cincinnati
NU	University of Virginia	ALPHA ALPHA	Dartmouth College
XI	Georgia School of Technology	ALPHA BETA	State University of Iowa
OMICRON	Tufts College	ALPHA GAMMA	University of Michigan
PI	University of Maine	ALPHA EPSILON	Johns Hopkins University
		ALPHA DELTA	University of Minnesota

Alumni Associations

Boston	Northern Jersey	Chicago
Rhode Island	Southern Jersey	Atlanta
Connecticut	Eastern Pennsylvania	Savannah
New York	Western Pennsylvania	Harvard



Phi Epsilon Pi

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. WILLIAM OTIS

WILLIAM A. HANNIG

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

ALEXANDER J. H. WHYNMAN

1926

ALVIN GRAUER

BERNARD FLUEGELMAN

ALBERT M. SEYMAN

1927

MATTHEW P. COLEMAN

J. LEONARD STOLL

E. MANSFIELD SPIEGEL

1928

ALLEN MORITZ

MONROE WEINSTEIN

The Alpha Alpha Phi Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1908

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA PHI	Alumni
ALPHA	College of the City of New York
BETA	Columbia University
GAMMA	Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn
DELTA	University of Missouri



two hundred twenty-seven

Alpha Alpha Phi

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

THEODORE GOODMAN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

JOSEPH HAROLD MERIN

BERNARD SCHWARTZ

LOUIS S. NELSON

IRWIN VLADIMIR

1925

HAROLD O. N. FRANKEL

MAURICE HAMBURG

1926

ARTHUR M. LIFFLANDER

RAYMOND GETTINGER

1927

ROMAN SLOBODIN

The Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1909

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York	UPSILON	University of Utah
BETA	Cornell University	PHI	Washington University
GAMMA	Columbia University	CHI	McGill University
DELTA	Long Island Medical College	PSI	Pittsburgh University
ETA	Syracuse University	OMEGA	Toronto University
THETA	University of Pennsylvania	SIGMA ALPHA	University of Oklahoma
IOTA	University of Kentucky	SIGMA BETA	Ohio State University
KAPPA	University of Minnesota	SIGMA GAMMA	Tulane University
LAMDBA	Harvard University	SIGMA EPSILON	Armour Institute of Technology
NU	Buffalo University	SIGMA ZETA	University of Indiana
XI	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	SIGMA ETA	Purdue University
OMICRON	University of Cincinnati	SIGMA THETA	University of Texas
PI	Yale University	SIGMA IOTA	University of Michigan
RHO	University of Illinois	SIGMA KAPPA	Lehigh University
TAU	University of Alabama	SIGMA LAMDBA	University of Kansas

Alumni Clubs

Boston	New York	St. Louis
Buffalo	New Jersey	Cincinnati
Chicago	Philadelphia	Minneapolis
Connecticut	Rochester	Western Pennsylvania
Northern Ohio	Syracuse	Paducah, Kentucky



Sigma Alpha Mu

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

BENJAMIN S. DeYOUNG

ROBERT L. GOLDSTEIN

BENJAMIN PRAGER

1925

MONROE H. GREENBLATT

1926

ABRAHAM L. BIENSTOCK

LOUIS P. WILLIAMS

EMANUEL M. GUSSOW

ROY PLAUT

MAX E. HALPERN

HALSEY D. JOSEPHSON

LESTER ROSENBAUM

ISADOR STERN

1927

HERBERT B. LOEB

MILTON SILVER

HERMAN M. WILLIAMS

The Tau Delta Phi Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1910

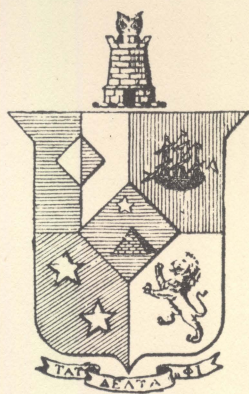
ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York
GAMMA	New York University
DELTA	Columbia University
EPSILON	Boston University
ZETA	Harvard University
ETA	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
THETA	Armour Institute of Technology
IOTA	University of Pennsylvania
KAPPA	University of Cincinnati
LAMBDA	University of Chicago
MU	Vanderbilt University
NU	University of Michigan

Graduate Clubs

New York

Boston



Phi Delta Pi

GAMMA CHAPTER

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

CONRAD J. SAPHIER

ELLIOTT H. POLINGER

HERMAN WAAG

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

GEORGE GLASSMAN

1925

IRVING FEINSOT

SALWYN SHUFRO

HARRY HYMAN

SAMUEL GREENBERG

ROBERT ELIASBERG

1926

JOSEPH VICTOR

ALEXANDER ROSENTHAL

1927

BARNEY GORDEN

ELI SPARK

I. JEROME HYMAN

1928

DAVID HYMAN

JACOB ASH

SIDNEY LICHT

HAROLD GOLDBERG

The Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity

Founded at Cooper Institute in 1914

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1917-

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Cooper Institute
BETA	College of the City of New York
GAMMA	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
DELTA	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
EPSILON	Columbia University
ZETA	New York University
ETA	Harvard University
THETA	Bellevue School of Medicine
IOTA	Yale University
LAMBDA	University of Pennsylvania



Alpha Mu Sigma

BETA CHAPTER

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

SAMUEL LEVINSON

SIMON SONKIN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

FRANK SALZ

SAUL SIGELSCHIPFER

SAMUEL LEVINSON

1925

PINCUS MATCH

IRVING G. FUHR

MORRIS STEINER

WALTER HALPERN

DANIEL SCHNEEWEIS

1926

SAMUEL FELDMAN

LOUIS SCHWARTZ

PINCUS SOBER

LOUIS LEVINSTEIN

1927

DAVID W. KANSTOREN

SAMUEL SOBER

LEON Z. WOLPE

1928

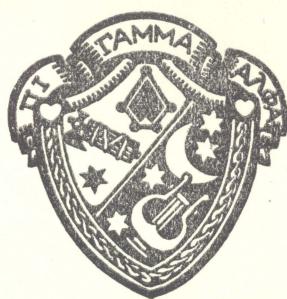
GABRIEL VOGELSON

The Pi Gamma Alpha Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1920

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York
BETA	New York University
GAMMA	Columbia University
DELTA	Cornell University



Πi Gamma Alpha

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PROF. J. SALWYN SCHAPIRO

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

ARTHUR I. SCHULTZ

JACK A. NADEL

ROBERT BERNHARD

ARTHUR CHAFETZ

1925

HOWARD M. EISNITZ

SAMSON Z. SORKIN

RUBIN SENSER BERSON

1926

DAVID KURKE

MURRAY SAIKEN

SOLOMON SCHWARTZ

ABRAHAM ARNOLD JAFFE

ARNOLD PERLSTEIN

ABRAHAM DANIELS

1927

BERNARD SMITH

IRVING EHRENBERG

PHILIP WALDMAN

1928

GUSTAV LERNER

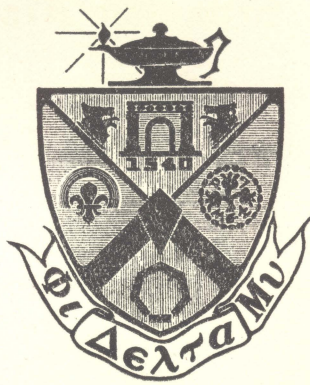
The Phi Delta Mu Fraternity

Founded at Columbia University in 1918

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1920

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Columbia University
BETA	College of the City of New York
GAMMA	New York University
DELTA	New York College of Dentistry
EPSILON	Fordham University



Phi Delta Mu

BETA CHAPTER

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

DAVID SESSLER

SOL C. JOSEPHER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

LOUIS H. ZIMMERMAN

1925

MORRIS HASKIN

1926

LAWRENCE R. SCHIFF

A. SIGMUND KRAMER

PERRY BLUMBERG

1927

MARTIN E. ROSEN

MORRIS A. RAIF

SAUL C. HARRIS

The Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

Founded at Syracuse University

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1920

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Syracuse University
BETA	Columbia University
GAMMA	Yale University
DELTA	Brooklyn Poly Institute
EPSILON	University of Buffalo
ZETA	Rensselaer Poly Institute
ETA	College of the City of New York
THETA	Union College
IOTA	New York University
KAPPA	Western Reserve University
LAMBDA	University of Pennsylvania
MU	Cornell University
NU	University of Pittsburg
XI	Ohio State University
OMICRON	University of Michigan
PI	University of West Virginia

Graduate Club
New York City



Alpha Phi Delta

ETA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN H. MARIANO

NUNZIO DE PHILLIPS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1923

FRANCIS GENEROUS PARISI

1924

JOHN B. BENEDETTO

ARTHUR DEMATTEIS

ALFRED A. BRIZZOLARA

PETER MILAZZO

MICHAEL L. ROFRANO

1925

ANTHONY GIARDINA

FRANCIS X. PAGANO

GASPER MAURO

DOMENIC G. PETIX

PETER SAMMARTINO

1926

VINCENT BOCHICCIO

D. LEONARD MAIORINO

1927

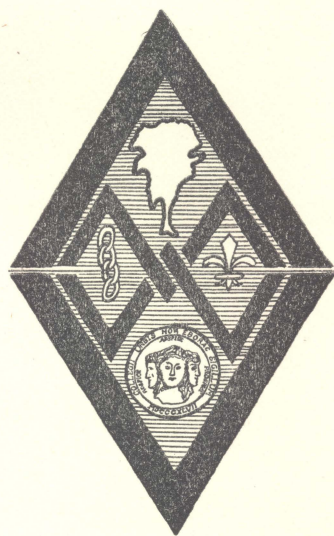
DANIEL ZUPA

1928

XAVIER DI CAPUA

The Lambda Mu Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1922



The Lambda Mu Fraternity

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PROF. MORRIS R. COHEN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

HARRY BLOCK

ARNOLD J. MALKAN

MICHAEL C. KEMELHOR

ISADOR RIPPS

1925

ISADORE FRANZBLAU

MORRIS A. PREVOR

1926

FELIX S. COHEN

MAX SCHMERER

BARNETT J. GOLD

HUGO S. WEISBERGER

1927

SELIG J. LEVITAN

BENJAMIN S. GORODINSKY

The Delta Sigma Tau Fraternity

*Founded at the Evening Session of the College of the
City of New York*

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York
BETA	New York University



two hundred seventy-seven

The Delta Sigma Tau Fraternity
Alpha Chapter

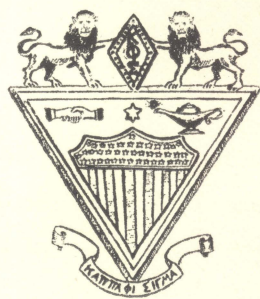
two hundred seventy-nine

The Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity

*Founded at the Evening Session of the College of the
City of New York in 1919*

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York
BETA	New York University
GAMMA	New York University Law
DELTA	New York College of Dentistry
EPSILON	Columbia University Dental
ZETA	New York Law School



Kappa Phi Sigma

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATER IN FACULTATE

MEYER PARMET

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

ADRIAN L. THAL

S. VINCENT SANDRY

JACK GOLDSTEIN

MAX HECHT

ELI CUTLER

GEORGE LIPSON

SAMUEL FINKELSTEIN

JACK WITKOWSKY

SAMUEL SOLOMON

MILTON RUBIN

ARNOLD KACHT

MAX PERLMAN

BERT KLEINER

CHARLES MICHEL

MURRAY KURMAN

PAUL SHIPMAN

ABRAHAM CHINITZ

ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ

In Memoriam

LOUIS GREENBAUM, 1923

The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity

*Founded at the Evening Session of the College of the
City of New York in 1920*

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	College of the City of New York
BETA	New York Law School
GAMMA	Brooklyn Law School

Sigma Tau Phi

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

MAX BALLAS

CHARLES OREASLIN

LEOPOLD FRANKEL

HENRY YASIVIN

The Tau Phi Alpha Fraternity

Founded at the Evening Session of the College of the
City of New York in 1922



The Tau Phi Alpha Fraternity

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

MURRAY ABRAMS

GEORGE J. HUTT

PHILIP ABRAMS

SOLOMON S. KOPPEL

MICHAEL COHEN

FREDERICK MEYER

IRVING M. UMSCHWEIF

two hundred eighty-nine

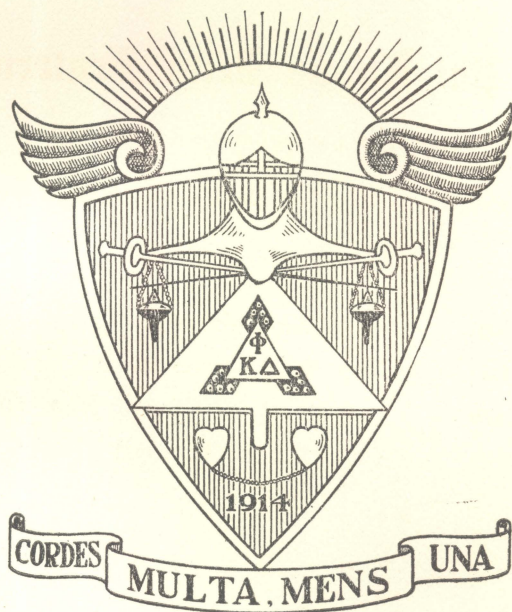
The Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity

Founded at Columbia University 1914

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1923

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Columbia University
BETA	New York University
GAMMA	College of the City of New York
ZETA	University of Missouri



two hundred ninety-one

Phi Kappa Delta

GAMMA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1924

AARON AXELROD

PHILIP GREENBERG

1925

MAX KLIENBERG

BERNARD LEBOW

1926

LEO BLATMAN

MILTON BLOOM

CARL FAIRSTEIN

JACOB GINSBERG

HAROLD LISK

JOSEPH LOZNER

WILLIAM WARSHAU

1927

MICHAEL FORSCHMIDT

HERBERT KAHN

EMANUEL SIEGEL

LOUIS SUIB

1928

BERNARD GOODMAN

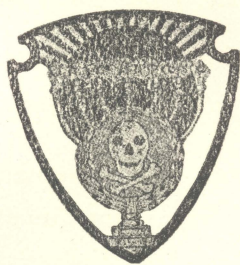
The Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity

Founded at New York University in 1919

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1922

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA	New York University
BETA	College of the City of New York
GAMMA	New York College of Dentistry
DELTA	New Jersey Law School
ZETA	New York Law School
UPSILON	Union College



Theta Alpha Phi

BETA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1926

AARON BLOCK

HYMAN J. GOLDBERG

JOSEPH BUDNER

MAURICE JOSEPHBERG

BARNEY B. FENSTERSTOCK

FREDERICK M. KRAUT

JOSEPH A. SCHUMACHER

1927

MONROE ALESKER

JOSEPH WALDMAN

MORTIMER M. SIEGAL

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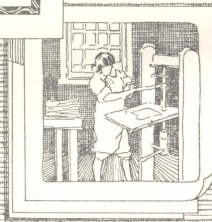
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THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK

WILLIAM AND BEAVER STREETS
NEW YORK

A Bank Statement that any Man or Woman can understand

JUNE 11, 1924

The Bank Owes to Depositors\$234,030,228.09

A conservative banker always has this indebtedness in mind,
and he arranges his assets so as to be able to meet any re-
quest for payment.

For This Purpose We Have:

(1) Cash\$47,203,197.25
(Gold Bank Notes and Specie) and with legal depositories
returnable on demand.

(2) Checks on Other Banks..... 19,478,139.32
Payable in one day.

(3) U. S. Government Securities..... 62,296,557.65

(4) Loans to Individuals and Corporations..... 35,072,836.69
Payable when we ask for them, secured by collateral of
greater value than the loans.

(5) Bonds 36,230,468.04
Of railroads and other corporations, of first quality and
easily salable.

(6) Loans 44,901,160.12
Payable in less than three months, on the average, largely
secured by collateral.

(7) Bonds and Mortgages 6,044,722.80

(8) Banking Houses 5,731,746.32
All located in New York City.

(9) Other Real Estate 55,880.61

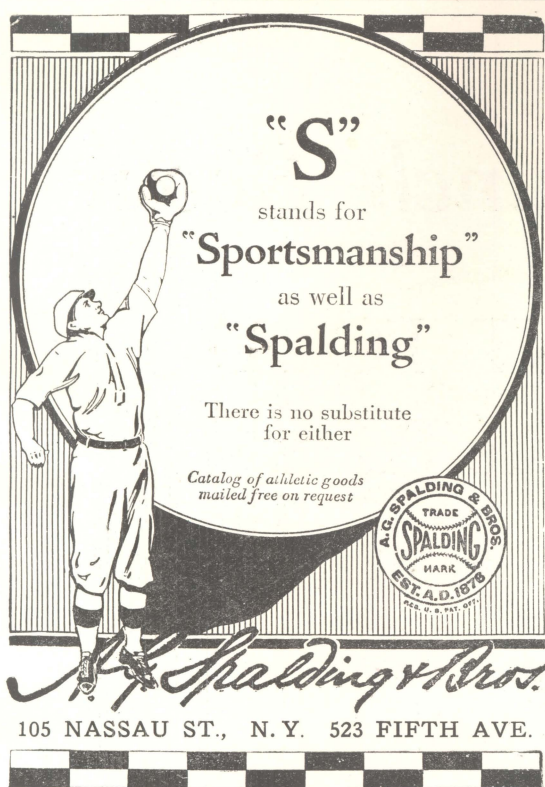
Total to Meet Indebtedness\$257,014,708.80

(10) This Leaves a Capital and Surplus of\$22,984,480.71
Which becomes the property of the stockholders after the
debts to the depositors are paid, and is a guarantee fund
upon which we solicit new deposits and retain those which
have been lodged with us for many years.

Our listed resources, enumerated in this statement, do not and can not include those
assets of friendliness and helpfulness which this bank has in the personnel of its
board of directors, its officers and employees. These are assets which pay dividends
to our patrons in service and satisfaction.

The Corn Exchange Bank is prepared to supply you with Banking and Trust Service
through its Head Office and Branches located in Greater New York.

MEMBER NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
AND FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.



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 "Sportsmanship"
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